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MRS. M'PHERSON

District Attorney Expects to Issue Warrants for Her and Perhaps Four Others Tomorrow.

SHE CAN'T GO ON WITH BIBLE CLASS

Evangelist Interrupts Service and Retires to Home -Won't Appear Before Prosecutor.

Meanwhile, the District Attorso that their statements may be sidered. But Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, said either she nor her daughter would appear before the District Attorney against the right field wall, send-

She Refuses to Appear ng up reflecting badly on her and RUN justice to herself she should ap-

ce for a conference. ?" she was asked by

financed to confure up a myth- BellB. neth G. Ormiston, former An-

disappeared, last May. om an authoritative source it been learned that plans are un- By the Associated Press. way to take the Angelus Temand possibly five persons face Italian self-exiles who support an est on charges of subornation of anti-Fascist paper in Paris.

iry. it was said. "Steve" in an alleged plot to uce mythical kidnapers to subtiate the evangelist's abduc-

as Morris told authorities it Watts whose voice and phoph Mrs. McPherson had recogas "Steve." one of her ale ged abductors.

Three weeks before Mrs. Mc-Mexico her mother, Mrs Min-Kennedy, announced to newsers she had received clews indicating her daughter had been naped McKinley then came Converted Cannibal Chief Refers to ard with a story of having approached by two strangers sought to have him negotiate Mrs. Kennedy for the collec-

Mrs. McPherson last night an- Mell Salaboga, former canhibal ent upon crushing her."

Physician Ends Life. sulcide yesterday of Dr. A. Waters curtails the longing to Mrs Sielaff. sed on Page 2, Column 7. Pacific."

CARDINALS LEAD IN SECOND GAME AFTER DEFEATING PHILADELPHIA IN FIRST

The Pennant Race

SECOND GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E

CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

PEKIN, Sept. 16.-Authoritative

were no American casualties.

spoke well for the effort.

of the official.

BRENNAN OPERATED

Active Campaign for Month.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- George E

PHILADELPHIA

Pitcher Reinhardt Bats in a Run With Two-Bagger-Score in Opening Contest 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Is 23 to 3.

The Batting Order.

ount of the first game will be found on the sporting news page

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .-Arthur Reinhart and Clarence LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16 .- Mitchell, two left-handers, were Mrs. Almee. Semple McPherson, selected for mound duty in the secevangelist, of Angelus Temple, ond game of the double-header be- PITTSBURG AT BROOKLYN tween the Cardinals and Phillies 1 0 0 0 0 here this afternoon.

overwhelming BROOKLYN Cardinals' morning and announced she was victory in the first game, in which they set a new season's record by piling up 23 runs, against three even terms with the Cincinnati ney's s'aff continued the investiga- Reds and a victory in the second tion and collecting of evidence upon game with Cincinnati winning which, it was said, warrants for would keep the Cardinals in a tie the arrest of Mrs. McPherson and with the Reds for the league lead. perhaps five others may be issued If the Cards could take the second The evangelist and her game and the Reds were to lose, other have been invited to ap- Hornsby and his men would have pear before the District Attorney undisputed possession of first today before final action is taken, place, a full game ahead of them.

The second game:

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS — Douthit singled to center. Southworth singled ing Douthit to third. Hornsby Harold L. Davis, chief Deputy berg, Douthit scoring. Bottomley District Attorney, telephoned the flied to Nixon. ' L. Bell forced

PHILLIES-Sand singled to censingled to right, Sand stopping at the Wahnsien affair, when British Street Station, where he told his Leach forced Attreau, gunboats and Chinese troops ex- story. Bell to Hornsby. Mokan flied to changed shots with numerous cas-

SECOND INNING. Singled ASSAILS CORRUPTION OF 6. O. P.

past Rice. Mitchell threw out O'Farrell. Mitchell also tossed out Thevenow, Hafey going to third. Reinhart doubled to the left-field WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The

PHILLIES-Rice popped to L. BellB. Wilson flied to Hafey. Oldfield of the Democratic Con-THIRD INNING.

a 10 day sojourn at Carmel-ne-Sea.

CARDINALS—Friberg threw out Southworth. Hornsby singled paster. Rice. Bottomley flied to Leach. Bell popped to Sand. NO RUNS.

as Ormiston had occupied a PLOT TO KILL MUSSOLINI cottage at Carmel with a woman HATCHED IN PARIS, POLICE SAY Prisoner Was Messenger for Anti

Capital. astor into custody within the kill Premier Mussolini with a bomb ext 48 hours. At least two oth- was hatched, the police say, by

Fascist Newspaper in French

Gino Lucetti, accused of throw Among those summoned to ap- ing the bomb, was a messenger for before Keyes for questioning the paper for some time, police say, State Supreme Court Suspends day was Joe Watts, said to have and thus became acquainted with a process server for R. A. the leaders of the anti-Fascist McKinley blind Long Beach at- movement among the Italians in recently killed in an auto- France. Chief among these are or W. W. Gordon of Kansas City, de acciden' Watts' name was three editors Dr. Luigi Canpolog- Kan., was suspended from office the McPherson in- hi. Dr. Guiseppi Donati and Carlos by the Supreme Court today, pendby when Miss Bernice Morris. Bazzi who have been griven out ing the final outcome of an ouster private secretary for Mc- of Italy and their property confisyesterday addressed a letter to the chanceries of most of the European countries and also to the Fascism had only itself to thank for the attempt at assassination. Lucetti, the police now recall, Interfered with a Fascist ceremony in Nice last year, actually firing shot in the church where the cere-

mony was held. SAYS AMERICAN GIRLS HAVE

Face Painting, Short Dresses and Bobbed Hair.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 16.-Refor the safe return of the woman duced opposite results in America a posted reward of \$25.000 | finements of civilization have pro-Brennan, democratic candidate for and the Fiji Islands, declares Ratu the United States Senate, was apfrom her pulpit and over chief visiting the United States with St. Joseph's Hospital here for an blood coming from a cut gross my radio that the latest attacks a group of missionaries. Ratu spent injury to his knee suffered when nose. As I got to 'my feet Mckidnaping story were the half his life as a cannibal but was he fell from a truck while cam- Carthy hit me several more times ations of an "invisible ene- converted to Christianity 27 years paigning at Nokomis, Ill, last with the butt of the revolver. He still wears native garb

and speaks through an interpreter. "Twenty years ago Fiji flappers painted their faces black, while to resume active campaigning. ed by Keyes on the charges American flappers paint their faces Mrs Sielaff. Waters, who white at present," he commented. after taking poison, was men- "A narrow cloth, possibly two feet connection with the case in length once served as the found in a costume of a Fijian female, also short bushy hair was the prevailing Sielaff declared that Mrs. headdress. These styles haev been on told her Waters had discarded in the South Seas and and to produce the woman have found their way across the

ROW OVER A DOG LEADS OWNER TO KILL OLD FRIEND

Clarence Sweeny, CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA Shoots James McCarthy, 24, to Death in Fight on Easton Near Grand.

SLAYER SAYS VICTIM

1 012 0 4 4 0 0 2 23 22 1 Great Dane, Cause of It All, Only Eyewitness and Presence Serves to Iden- BELGIAN MILLIONAIRE'S HASTE tify Master.

> A Great Dane dog named Brownie, which has won more than a dozen ribbons in shows, was the cause of a fight early today between its master and his lifelong friend on Easton avenue near Grand boulevard, and the presence of the dog on the scene led to the quick arrest of Clarence Sweeney, 25 years old, of 1503 North Grand boulevard, after he had fatally shot James McCarthy, 24, of 4008 Garfield avenue.

"He was killed by a man with Great Dane," witnesses told po-BY CANTONESE BATTERIES summoned to the corner where McCarthy lay dead on the

McCarthy had been shot four times, twice in the abdomen and twice in the right arm. He was foreign dispatches from Hankow to take him to city hospital. There was a trail of blood lead-

say that the American gunboat Pigeon was fired on by Cantonese ing from the body to Sweeny's batteries on the afternoon of Sept. home. It was known that Sweeny 14 at Chenglingki, above Hankow owned the only Great Dane in the batteries on the afternoon of Sept. of the Yangtze River. Teh Pigeon neighborhood. Shortly police were forced Southworth, Sand to Fri- replied with machine guns. There knocking at the Sweeny front Four foreign merchant ships are John, admitted them and surrenrangelist, saying evidence was pil- Hornsby, Friberg to Sand. ONE at or near Chungking, ready to dered a 45-caliber revolver which evacuate foreigners there if neces he said his son had hidden in the sary as a result of the rising anti- bathroom. Clarence Sweeny was ter. Nixon struck out. Attreau foreign sentiment growing out of taken from a bedroom to the Deer

> Were Boyhood Playmates. The two young men had been boyhood playmates and their friendship was warm, apparently. until the fight last night. Three years ago when McCarthy was married, Sweeny was his best man. Last Thursday night Sweeny at-tended a party given by the Mc-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The line, scoring Hafey. Douthit struck Democrats have placed before the Carthy's. They exchanged visits out. ONE RUN.
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> The property of the place of the

crat in each district, Chairman together about Grand and Easton. The slayer bore the marks of a a statement, summarizing the results of the primaries in the various states.

On the other hand, he said the gressional Committee said today in desperate encounter. His nose was on the other hand, he said, the had shot McCarthy was McCarthy's hospital. Republican primaries brought own weapon.

vealed wholesale corruption, dem- was going to kill my dog." Sweeny formation of a blood clot. onstrated the unfitness of many of told Police Lieut. Gunn in a signed them to hold high office and the statement. "He attacked me and charge of manslaughter. danger of a Republican-controlled hit me with his revolver. Government to the welfare of the fought for possession of the repeople." Oldfield said the drive volver and I got it. I fired at him crat in each district," was begun feet and he fell. Brownie didn't early last summer, and that the have anything to do with the fight. caliber of the candidates chosen He wanted to help me but I told him to stand off.'

Sweeny Tells His Story. KANSAS CITY, KAN,, MAYOR OUT Taking up the incidents of the waukee & St. Paul Railroad night in detail Sweeny said:

'I left my father's tire store at locomotive whistles. Him in Ouster Proceedings. 1501 North Grand boulevard a little TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16 .- Maycated as nonpatriots. These men Attorney-General of Kansas. The Whore we had a restaurant at orchestra." Although the new Supreme Court appointed T. O. Wilson of Wichita as its commis- got some food for Brownie, too.

Sees McCarthy on Corner. stoner to make findings of fact in "Then we drove back to Grand UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND boulevard, stopping at the Eastor Gordon's suspension resulted because of charges that he protected McCarthy standing on the north vice, gambling and liquor traffic Although the east corner. ouster suit was based also on al- trouble with my father over an legations that the Mayor did not automobile tire, but he greeted me handle municipal finances in a amiably and I thought everything business like manner, Charles B. was going to be all right.

Griffith. Attorney-General, em-

"We got to kidding each other phasized crime conditions when talking personalities. Suddenly he urged for temporary removal McCarthy become angry and start ed abusing my father. I resented that. Then he said. Til kill your dog and break up your car.' I told Stack to drive the car away Physicians Say He Cannot Résume Brownie and I got out and I went on talking with McCarthy,

Says McCarthy Drew Pistol. "All of a sudden he drew a revolver and the next thing I knew erated upon this morning at the I was lying on the ground with grappled with him and after we It will be a month, according to had fought a while I got the re physicians, before he will be able volver away. Brownie isn't to Recipes for Wines in Farm Book, and stayed out of the fight." Sweeny's version as ot how th partment of Agriculture officials row started and the talk concern have been puzzled for some time ing Brownie was corroborated by

over the wide demand for the 1904 Stack. who did not see the actual

agriculture year book. Inquiry dis- fight. Frank Whalen. a saloon

closed that the book contains a keeper on the corner, and other

number of recipes, with illustra- witnesses substantiated Sweeny's

tions, for making clarets, burgun- contention that a fight preceded the

dies, and other red and white wines. shooting.

MYSTERY GIRL IN NEW ATTEMPT TO CHECKS FOR \$29,000 PAID SWIM CHANNEL

Cape Gris Nez For English CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Sept.

'Jane Darwin' Starts From

16.—The mysterious English girl swimmer, calling herself Jane Darwin, who failed in a recen Channel attempt, entered the water for another trial today. She came across the channel in

motor boat and stepped ashore only long enough to plunge back into the water, bound for England. The coating of greas used by Channel swimmers as a protection STRUCK HIM FIRST against the cold was applied during the motor boat voyage here. Her start was made at 2:30 p. m. At 6:30 this evening the girl was seven and a half miles on her way

> LEADS TO AIRPLANE SMASHUP Loewenstein and Six Associate Bruised in Forced Landing

on Edge of Paris.

PARIS Sept. 16 .- The Belgian banker, Albert Loewenstein, whos offer to lend \$50,000,000 to Bel dum was rejected, and six associ ates left Biarritz in one of his prifor London by way of Paris, but heavy winds forced them do Orleans. The pilot wanted to fil his gasoline tank, but Loewenstel impatiently declared, "There is no We have enough gas to ge us there."

took the earliest regular passenger plane for London yesterday morn-

BOY, 12, PLAYING 'TUNNEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-Twelve-year old Manuel Manulkin will fight. The lad died as the remate Carl Weinstein, 10 years old. who played the part of Dempsey.

Weinstein to hit him on the chin and he would show how the challenger would retaliate. The young-

about "widespread dissention, re- "It started because he said he ken the lining of a vein, causing Commerce, believes that it will Weinstein was arrested on a

'SYMPHONIC' ENGINE WHISTLES for the "biggest and best Demo- four times from a distance of three C., M. & St. P. Adopts New Type "Soft as Wood-Wind."

> OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16.-No longer will residents along the right of way of the Chicago, Milawakened from sound slumber by Eugene Duval, local general

after midnight. Robert Stack, who agent of the road, says locomotive works for us. was with me. He are being equipped with a new lives in St. Louis County, but I whistle which sound, according to don't know the address. Stack and its designer, E. K. Sillcox, as "soft I and Brownie got into my Marmon as the wood-winds of a symphony car and we drove to a restaurant at orchestra." Although the new as far as the screech of the usual type, Duval said.

TOMORROW, WITH SHOWERS THE TEMPERATURES.

Missouri: Most-ly unsettled to Legion

iy unsettles night and tomornow with local hundershowers not so warm tomorrow in north portion.

Discourse of the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—Bud Reynolds of Columbus, O., established and columbus, O., establ Illinois: Unset. OMAHA, Sept. 16.—Bud Rey. SPECIAL UELIVERY IN BRITAIN United States of their "intellited tonight and noids of Columbus, O., established Twenty-Cent Rate on New Mail gence and anhiased services" in ably showers and ous piano playing when he comlocal thundershowers; slightly night. The former record of 103 agreement between Great Britain

e* Suisse Pour Valeurs de MeWASHINGTON. Sept. 18.—By
taux \$7,000,000 of shares of the
American Metal Co., seized in 1917 ably showers and ous piano playing when he comwarmer tonight in northwest and hours was established in San Fran- and the United States, a special de- under the trading with the enemy central portions, and near Lake cisco five years ago.

Reynolds was fed milk and soup

TO JESSE SMITH SHOWN IN DAUGHERTY'S TRIAL

\$35,000, EVEN IF **EXPOSITION FAILS**

Ben G. Brinkman Paid This Amount for Half Interest in John S. Berger's C. of C. Contract.

LATTER TO RECEIVE 50 PCT. OF PROFITS

But It Now Appears That There Won't Be Any Due to Rains-One Week Extension Considered.

Whatever the financial fortune bucking heavy winds, they ran out of the Greater St. Louis Exposition of gasoline on the edge of Paris John S. Berger, promoter, who at 9 p. m. and were forced to make spent two years in selling the idea a landing in the dark in an open field. The plane was smashed but the occupants were only slightly 000 tucked away as result of a Loewenstein and his associates with Ben G. Brinkman, banker and owner of Forest Park Highlands.

Berger's contract with the Cham Commerce allowed him only one-half of any profit that might hundred thousand dollars. Brinkman thought that, with good weather, there would be a sizeable Dempsey Would Fight, Held for and offered Berger \$: 5,000 for onehalf of any profit he might make. It looked like good insurance to Berger and he took Brinkman's

Rains Have Cut Receipts Almost daily rains have cut heav-ily into Exposition receipts, however, and it now appears that not only will there be no profit, but. expense in putting on the show is \$10,000 to be met without using a part of The

squeeze through. However, an extension of one

rek is being considered in the event that rain persists or attendance in the remaining days falls short of expectations.

tion with the Exposition will end

Berger today said that with good weather both he and the Chamber of Commerce would have \$35:000 he got from Brinkman vould not pay his expenses during the two years he worked on the exposition campaign.

afternoon fust as Gov. Len Small several hundred persons from the crowd as could climbed upon the grandstand and under its tented foreign coal. shelter Gov. Small Doesn't Finish.

Gov. Small entered an automo finishing his talk, but former Gov. the Missouri American

Sunset, 6:08. Sunrise (tomorby the manager of the cafe where he performed. He fainted last Stage of the Mississippi, 21.4 Tuesday, but resumed his playing cents in addition to the regular lisher, it his home at 1508 H street

FAIR PROMOTER WHO GOT \$35,000 ADVANCE PROFIT

MEXICAN BAND KILLS

acob Rosenthal Stabbed to Death as Troops Close in on Captors.

ME&ICO CITY, Sept. 16.-Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere, L. I., was murdered by his bandit captors Wednesday night when the pursuit grew close, the United States embassy was officially informed today.

Rosenthal was kidnaped Sunday when returning from Cuernavaca with friends and relatives. His body was recovered and taken to Cuernavaca for burial.

The Federal soldiers in pursuit

of the bandits had killed two of defense attorneys kept this check Witnesses said Manukin, a good weather and good attendance them when the other bandits strong partisan of Tunney, told are necessary between today and stabbed their captive and escaped. Sunday night , the last of \$400,000 They had demanded a ransom o The Embassy yesterday present

ricous and died before reaching a The Exposition still tacks about the spital.

The Exposition still tacks about the State of the Chamber of

tion, Presides at Meeting; No

Developments Lakely, LONDON, Sept. 16 .- With the etail price of coal in London approximately \$20 & ton and coke about \$16, the public is watching, these checks was admitted on promise of United States Attornsy share of any receipts beyond that somewhat despairingly, for some result of the Cabinet meeting yesterday, at which the deadlock be- Miller. tween the miners and the mine Daugherty Puts Check in Evidence iday on the continent, presided.

ng figures showing the effect of of the Republican party, was ofthe strike on national industries. fered in evidence by Daugherty's Among other results of the strike attorney. It had been previously there has been a sharp rise in ship- excluded as irrelevant when offered ping rates owing to the demand for

blie and was driven away without | BEATRICE TO COME TO U. S., TOO of Rumania Oct. 12-Prince

the small gathering. Yesterday Marie will sail on the Levisthan The Government today had bonk was filinois day. Lieutenant-Govofficial forcest effor Phil. A. Bennett of Springdaughter, the Princess Heanh; her proof-of its allegations that bank ADE AWAY for St. Louis and field. Mo represented Gov Baker, son, Prince Nicholas, and the infeed would show vicinity: Unset and Mayor Miller introduced him., fanta Beatrice of Spain. They will that Daugherty participated in ditory of the visitors vest reday was be accompanied by a suit of 17 vision of a fee of \$441,000 paid for ht and One of the visitors vest rday was be accompanied by a suit of 17 vision with Mr. D. Vance of Little Rock. Ark... persons.

much change in to the 'xjosition to bring the in her eighteenth year and reput- King. Most of the recofe emperature. greetings of the South, particular- edly one of the most beautiful ernment-alleges were among the younger members of were in the Midland National European royalty Prince Nicholas. Bank at Washington Courtbouss. a first lieutenant in King Ferdia-and's chasseurs, is twenty-two. Mai S. Taugherty is president.

> SPECIAL DELIVERY TO BRITAIN with conspiracy to defraud to United States of their "Intell Service Starting Today.

livery mail service was inaugurated act. between the two countries begin- W. D Miller, who described him

\$441,000 'FEE' IT IS ALLEGED

Government Undertakes to Show Evidence Incriminating Daugherty Was Purposely Destroyed.

PUBLISHER McLEAN'S **BUTLER A WITNESS**

Tells of Days When Ex-Attorney-General and Jesse Smith Occupied H Street

NEW YORK. Sept. 16 .- Three checks amounting to \$29,142,75, which the Government alleges wer epart o fthe "fee" Richard Merton, German metal magnate, paid John T. King, late Republican notional committeeman from Connecticut, for rushing Merton's \$7,000,000 claim through the Alien Property Custodian's office,

trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller today. One of the checks is for \$25,000. It is dated Aug. 1, 1921. It bears the signature of King and is made out to "Cash." The Government alleges this check was a "split" of the \$50,000 Merton said be paid King and that Jesse Smits, Daugherty's money. The date of this check approximates that on which Merton sald he gave King a \$50,000 "ad-

hibit

The other two checks are for \$2643.75 and for \$500. The first is payable to Smith. The second is payable to "Cash." Both are dated Oct. 15, 1921, and ure signed ly King. The Government alleges the -represents the coupon value, or emier Baldwin, Back From Vaca interest, of \$195,000 of Liberty loan bonds of \$24.25 each. Oct. 15. Oct. 2. 1921-that Merton said he gave King \$391.000 in Liberty loan

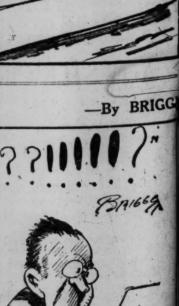
All the testimony relating to Emory R. Buckner that he would connect them with Daugherty and

owners was discussed. Premier A check for \$5000, drawn by Baldwin, just returned from a hol- King to the order of Daugherty and which John D. Durkin, secretary No one seems to expect any de- of King, who identified all the checks, said was coverage of a defi-The newspapers daily are print- cit in the Ohio campaign funds by the Government. This check was dated April 19, 1920, about a year before the beginning of the PRINCESS ILEANA AND INFANTA alleged conspiracy for Daugherty and Miller are on trial. · Durkin's memory was not clear on the transactions relating to the deposit of the Liberty Bonds or to Says Proof Was Purposely De-

comorrow with Mr. D. Vance of Little Rock. Ark., persons.

local thunder-commander of the United Confed-showers; not erate Veterans, who said he came ried daughter of Queen Marie. 'a destroyed.' The fee was paid to refund of \$7,000,000 of American Most of the records the Go The Infanta Beatrice, who is 17. Paugherty: former Attorneyis the eldest daughter of the king General, and Miller, former Allen

Property Custodian, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the



MRS. HALL AND 3 OTHERS INDICTED IN MURDER CASE

Widow, Two Brothers and Cousin Charged With Killing Clergyman and Choir Singer.

ARRAIGNMENT SET FOR TOMORROW

Surprise Witness Says She Heard Vestryman Threaten to Expose Minister and Mrs. Mills.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Four years and a day after the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Milis were murdered on the Phillips farm on the outskirts of New Brunswick, N. J., the grand jury of Somerset County returned two indictments late yesterday to County Judge Frank L. Cleary, in which they charged four persons with the

double killing. Although the indictments will not be officially read until they are handed to Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker, it was authoritatively learned that they name:

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wid-ow of the dead clergyman; William Stevens, her eccentric brother; Henry Stevens appelled. Henry Stevens, another brother, reand living at Lavallette, N. one day and had heard him threat-

\$15,000 bail to await action by the ing of Friday, Sept. 15, 1922, a them?"

charge two weeks later and, after charge two weeks later and, after
a preliminary hearing before County Judge Cleary, which lasted five
days, were committed without bail
guestioning, that he had gone
The facts stand uncontradicted."

Charges Judge Was a Tool

Charges Judge Was a Tool

at his home in Lavallette just be fore 8 o'clock last night and taken | Eger to first to Tom's River for questioning and later to Somerville, where caught, talked a little while, bade he was placed in jail just before 1

Stevens has not previously been arrested, though he and his household have been under the constant bold have been under the constant buryellance of Deputy Sheriffs of beach whith him that night. But Ocean County ever since State Senplaced under oath and examined had prosecutor, announced he "cracked" the alibi on which Stevable to remember the date or day ens depended four years ago with complete success and was depend- of the week. ing on again to account for his

Ocean County, with a warrant for the arrest of Henry Stevens and morrow at 5 p. m. the arrest of Henry Stevens and It was not regarded as likely last Thompson also was bitter in his asked directly how many times T. "I saw them on March 27, 1926. in the presence only of Mrs. Stev- change their status. ens, read the warrant to him.

continued stroking it, but with her the porch of the Hall home and eyes alert, followed close to her dictated the following statemen husband into the latter's den Surprise Attack Launched.

The strategy employed by Senbefore a trial jury in a court of mony, the grand jurors deliberated fusal to admit approach had been only 10 minutes in arriving at their indicted pending official notification of the court that indict nears mony, the grand jurors deliberated

A Mrs. Mary Demarest of High-tion by the court that indict nents hand Park, N. J., across the Rar-had been returned, Senator Simpitan River from New Brunswick, son appeared elated. was a new and unexpected wit-Henry Asks for Counsel. Henry Stevens, subjected to ques

by the present investigation of the tioning in the home of Sheriff John She told the A. G. Grant in Tom's River, where authorities that she had overheard he was taken following his arrest Ralph V. M. Gorsline, vestryman in Lavalette, was asked straight off and former member of the choir in and point blank: Dr. Hall's church, talking to Mrs. Milis in one of the church pews and shoot down Edward Hall and Per Peter



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. DECLARES JUDGE IN SACCO-VANZETTI

Defense Lawyer Tells Jurist of Prosecutor and Federal Agents.

ARGUMENT MADE FOR A REHEARING

U. S. Detectives Couldn't Deport Two Radicals, So They Worked to Convict Them of Murders.

BY JOHN J. LEARY JR. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World liam G. Thompson, counsel for zetti, who are under sentence of Daugherty as butler. death following their conviction of the holdup murder of a paymaster United States Attorney Kenneth F. and his guard at South Braintree, Simpson asked. "Jesse Smith."

Mass., April 15, 1920, yesterday a motion for a new trial.

counsel for Daugherty, this statement was struck from the record. motion for a new trial. Evidence that Federal agents of the Department of Justice worked partment of Justice when you o convict Sacco and Vanzetti of were sworn in?" the murder, having failed in at-tempts to deport them as undesirground for a new trial, Thompson Smith was never an actual employed

old Judge Webster Thayer. In and Henry de La Bruyere Carpender, her well-to-do cousin.

Mrs. Hall was arrested July 8, last, charged with the double kill-ling, locked up in the Somerset lice, it was learned, that she saw in the State of Massachusetts in the State of Massachusetts in the State of the refusal of the Federal hat on He bed an office there and which they alleged was interest on Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest which they alleged was interest on Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest which they alleged was interest on Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the State of Massachusetts in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in Some asked. "Yes," Miller replied, "I baugherty as part of his share in the State of Massachusetts in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the State of Massachusetts in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little "Did you see Smith in the Despatchment of Justice office?" Simplest in the Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little out the potential state of the Policy of Sacco and Vanzetti are of so little out the Sacco an County jail in Somerville, N. J., and recognized Henry Stevens in face of the refusal of the Federal hat on. He had an office there."

The brokerage account correand two days later released on New Brunswick early on the morn Government to tell the truth about In response to questions the wit-

business man. He returned with der would be one way of disposing Eger to his home, he testified, of them."

Katzman, he charged, had de- questioned him as to why he had replied. showed Eger three bluefish he had ceived the court into permitting come to New York on Sept. 4 when Eger good night, locked up his ism to examine Sacco on radical-the trial was not scheduled to beism to the great prejudice of both gin until Sept. 7. The former butments was made at the time the defendants before the jury. Katzler replied that Sept. 4 he was
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Arraignment Tomorrow

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out benefit of counsel?"

"I am not guilty."

nounced here today.

"We are taking a statement from

Another silence. Then from

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Alberta Vaughn to Wed.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 16 .-

picture actor. was an-

The engagement of Alberta Vaughn,

trovert or deny their charges Weyand and Letherman deposed hat they worked to convict Mrs. Hall, her two brothers and and Vanzetti of the murders under that King and Miller were only with other checks, vouchers, brok-

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Change their status.

"How," he demanded, "can an Timothy N. Pfeiffer of New York American face the world without for interrupting. "Well," Stevens responded, "this and Russell E. Watson of New ernment to be capable of such conis your side of the story, but I counsel, spent the afternoon with

have mine."

Word of the impending arrest had been received in Lavallette soon after the indictments were handed up. Stevens took the arrest calmly, as did his wife, his wife's sister and mother, who comprise his household. Mrs. Stevens had a black kitten in her arms when the officers came. She continued stroking it, but with her continued stroking it. Stood up here before you under that the news of the indict. Although it was said that the news of the indictments was a shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall in New Brunswick. Although it was said that the news of the lafternoon with the news of the indictments was a shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys, Mrs. Hall in New Brunswick. Although it was said that the news of the indictments was a shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys as shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys as a shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys as a shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys as a shock and surprise to Mrs. Hall and her attorneys as a shock of the indict. Although it was said that the news of the indict. Although it was said that the news of the indict. Although it was said that the news of the indict. Although it was said that the news of the indict. Although it was said that the news of the lattice to the lattice to the lattice to the lattice to the la the have received the news philosophically.

After the news of the indiction submission of the case to a petty jury for a verdict in the saying. "We have not got enough evidence and it is

against them as radicals and it i 'We repeat what we said at the time of Mrs. Hall's arrest: We wel-No Immediate Ruling. The judge did not indicate how good enough for them to be killed The strategy employed by Sen-ator Simpson in launching a sur-prise attack was demonstrated before a trial jury in a court of finding on the motion for a new them offer a single day of testitrial. His ruling on the new rial tinued, "that your Honor would motion, he indicated, would not be have stood for

immediately forthcoming. amediately forthcoming.

Throughout the argument Judge your Honor was compelled, unwit-Thayer took copious notes, intertorney to cite page numbers in the record and once, to rebuke Dudley



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Checks Paid to Jesse Smith Shown at Daugherty Trial

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dozen times."

The witness said the Attorney- Pennsylvania Court Rules That

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was obtained from Senator Goff

"Well, who took you to the De-

The Government, in outlining its

Steuer then questioned the wit-

"If your Honor had known."

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"Jesse Smith."

General was extremely popular and use was occupied in March, 1921, that numerous people, including Miller testified the McLean by Daugherty and Jesse Smith, aid Senators, Congressmen and Cabine to Daughesty, who later committed members were as frequent and Defense Lawyer Tells Jurist

Suicide. Smith was named in in friendly guests at the H street house as were Miller and King. He which Daugherty and Thomas W Miller are being tried.

Miller are being tried.

erty carried home papers every cision of the Dauphin County Court night and worked very late. He today. said, included John T. King, who "came there often," William J of time."

Investigation. Themes W. Ann. Testimony of the court held that the operation of the Bureau of time." Investigation, Thomas W. Nulls, Testimony of Disappearance of not a work of necessity or charity

Checks to Daugherty. Col. Forbes and Guy D. Goff, Senat that time first assistant attor- tary to King, testified yesterday grounds are clearly in violation of ty and Smith moved from the H ord of brokerage transactions, all pointed out that its decision was the Wordman Park Hotel, which had been placed in King's home.

division of the Department of Ju-tice where he worked for about a commission for commission for King's services, unselfish and untiring service Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Van- year before going back to servo Durkin also testified to depositing it," the decision said. "But patriofor King a check for \$50,000 which tie as their motives are, it is our "Who gave you the job in the had been given him by Richard duty to declare that they Department of Justice?" Assistant Merton. transcended their lawful powers ly

Durkin swore that the letters, along with correspondence relating ately On objection of Max D. Steuer, to King's bank and brokerage accounts, were packed in a box and taken to Bridgeport, Conn. Since then, he said, the documents had not been seen.

Government attorneys said the letters exchanged by Daugherty and tempts to deport the state of t King would throw much light on of the Department of Justice, but respondence, they said, contained "Does your Honor think,' the maintained an office there and stubs of two checks for \$2500 each

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The first hard working in the City Club town.

The did not place an estimate work of the min town work and the Care work and the Care work and the committee work and the commi

they have been confined since.

Henry Stevens Also Jailed.

Henry Stevens, who now joins his brother, sister and cousin as a defendant accused of participation in the murder of his brother-in-law and Mrs. Mills, was arrested at his home in Lavallette just be.

Henry Stevens Also Jailed.

Henry Stevens, who now joins he had remained there fishing until 9:30, when he went to his home tall "In the spring of 1924," Durkin to Attorney Steuer. At first Steuer

Pressed by Simpson, Durkin said

"Did you make out any checks drawn to the order of Daugherty? impson asked. "Yes, two for \$2500 each," Durkin replied. "What became of them?" think I took them to Bridgeport Sacco ness with the purpose of showing myself. ovements the night of the murcousin will be arraigned under the orders from Washington. Twelve two of 30 persons who visited the erage accounts and the letters. I sheriff John A. G. Grant of indictments before Justice Parker Federal agents were assigned to the investigation at one time, they terms of friendship with the forthird floor of Mr. King's home."

"When did you see the box 'In June, of this year. againc" Two representatives of the Gov-

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Exposition Comes Within Blue Law of 1794.

The Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial W. D. Miller testified that all household bills at the H street house were paid by Smith, all checks Deing signed "Jess W. The said that during the occupation of the H street house hold or conduct" the extension of the H street house Daugh-

John D. Durkin, who was secre- recreations within the exposition that he turned ever to his employ-the act of 1794. This act is the er two canceled checks to Daugh-so-called "blue law" prohibiting erty, two to Jesse Smith, Daugh- worldly amusements on Sunday. of which disappeared after they not a reflection upon the directors and officers of the association in The checks to Daugherty were determining to operate on Sundays. Dispatch and New York World.

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DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 16.—W bonds paid as of those who have given devoted

> the Sunday opening" Unless steps are taken immel! for an appeal and a supercedas is granted, the exposition She said the evangelist paid him probably will not be open another \$125. Dr. Waters Monday denied Sunday.

\$150,000 for Stock Exchange Seat

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Camille Roumage, one of the six memchange with more than 50 years of continuous membership, sold today for \$150,009 his seat, which he bought in 1872 for the continuous membership and to the pile.

The Times says today a third and independent attempt to "frame" 31 Players on Cardin evidence in the McPherson case Cost \$39,000, Rick bought in 1873 for less than \$7000.

called at the home in

ments a slip of paper on which

ky, rye. Scotch, gin; 4:15-German "Telephone Ketch, St. Louis." Employes of the McAlpin Hotel testified that Miller, with his wife, occupied the suite of T. Coleman, said he asked the visitor.

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MRS. McPHERSON **BREAKS DOWN AS** Continued from Page One

who accupied the Carmel cottage. having any connection with the McPherson case. He admitted knowing the evangelist. He was to have appeared in Distret Court yesterday to answer a grand larceny charge.

was reported to the District Attorney's office by Nick Harris, head of a local detective agency. Search Branch Rickey, vice president and for Harry L. Melosh salesman, chief scout of the team, told the Bridgeport and looked through the was started by authorities in an Retary Club in a speech at effort to question him concerning luncheon at the City Club t

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from Washington to deliver \$6,- Permit Granted for \$150,000 Garage 500,000 of the claim of Richard The Vesper-Buick Automobile "I have thought so all year. Merton at a champagne dinner. Co. today obtained a permit to the Cardinals win it will be a

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Mail Matter WASHINGTON, Sept H.

proposed plan of Pre Breadon of the St. Louis for distributing the world's series tickets his team wins the Nati pennant, does not appositute a lottery within ing of the penal code, I cided today by Horace I ly, Solicitor of the Post partment.

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Breadon's plan, in eff letters containing orders as opened at random from enough orders have bee exhaust the seats other lett be ignored. A similar for the assignment of I seats then will be pursued.

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Saturday FAULTING BANKER ON BOND A. Temple of Franklin, Mo., De-

PAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 16 .- F. ave bond of \$20,000 here last light on two charges of accepting eposits when the bank was in a alling condition. Temple has consumed embezziing \$40,000 from the mak, all since last April and has brined over property to the bank. His father, August W. Temple. stylish garments, priced values will carry the med one bond and A. E. McCall. W. McCall and S. B. Meyer of ranklin signed the other bond ith the father.

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MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The largest ever made to foreigners was red today to a group of Ameriengineers and capitalists repre-ted by Hugh Cooper of New ork, (Cooper is the builder of the The Americans were asked to

dertake the construction and lancing the great Duleperstrey per River, involving five years and the expenditure of \$60,-

Miss Emma Carhart of Alton lied unexpectedly at Los Angeles. exterday. Miss Carhart had been asking her hope in Los Angeles. he he home in Los Angeles he lack 15 years, having gone for her health. She is such the three sisters. Miss Eliza-Carlart, Mrs. Charles Norof Alton, and Mrs. Blanchs-bry of Elizabeth, N. J. and

and Child Killed in Auto. LEXINOTON, Ky., Sept. 16. le learning to drive a new auto-fle. Mrs. Marshall Johnson lest rol of the machine, which

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Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Dolly

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Strock, who was also in the car,

escaped injury.
Strock was driving the party

Injured Taken to Hospital.

was uninjured.

Ferguson.

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and Swan were uninjured.

5-Year-Old Boy Killed.

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She Shot a Jaguar and Trembled Only Because She Was Thrilled



MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, of Chicago, photographed upon her return to New York from the jungles of Paraguay, where she killed a lorace A. Ritter, 24, a mechanic, of 9122 Shelley avenue, Overland, Robbins jumped from the major of 9122 Shelley avenue, Overland, Robbins jumped from the major of 9122 Shelley avenue, Overland, and struck Mrs. Miller's car, the final crash and was planted for two bringing up against a curb, a total wingles. Robbins jumped from the major of his mission. "He has perfected a 12-inch record which will play 40 minutes, and a 10-inch record which will play 40 minutes. The third member of the party in the photograph is Curzon Taylor.

the scheme, mailed a letter from Eskimo, Fresh From North, Sees New York

000 in the schemes of the Port- Woolworth Tower Amazes Him, Turtles at Zoo Are for Him "Slow Dogs," but He Is Familiar With Radio.

By Leased Wire From the New where Vice President Dawes spoke NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Abi: tions ever linked together—40 sta-Bromfield, Eskimo from Labrado, tions. evard and Locust street when crash came. They went back lization.

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The Eskimo, 45 years old, who offices in Chicago, Peorla and had never before seen a settlement ing for the quick." York were atripped of furni-which had not been paid for. at one stride across about 10,000 rence Portman, back at his years. In the far North he lived as his forefathers lived millenni-Donald B. MacMillan in the ship.

r. president of the National ing Co., who lost \$16,500.

Able went up to the National World tower and looked down upon the throngs in City Hall Able went up to The New York pried him out.

Strange Animals in Zoo. ik, all since last April, and has need over property to the bank. He went to Central Park Zoo and saw animals he had never dreamed : It was a day of wonders for Able. to that." in signed the other bond lyn Bridge and the dirigible Los strangely enough, this man to a musical show and was guest him a year ago. He took his bear-at a dinner in the Hotel Astor. ings from the aerial wires.

> DRIVER OF AUTO STRUCK BY FIRE SOUNDS BURGLAR ALARM Car Dragged 150 Feet at L. & N. Crossing in East St.

> back and numerous body lacera- trict Telegraph Co., street and Bowman avenue, East sent in two alarms. The fire St. Louis. His auto was dragged burned until midnight.

The crossing is not guarded. of Alton, and Mrs. Blanche FLAT BUILDING WALL FALLS cupies part of the building also. Other firms using the building are Lightning Believed Cause of Mis- the Steiner Shoe Co. and the Car-

hap; No Que Injured. Lightning is believed to have tags and contents, cause not ascertained. EXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16.— wall of a two-family flat at 1539 arning to drive a new auto- St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis,

Bromfield, Eskimo from Laterday. Then with a reporter he climbed fearfully into his first ship will go into winter quarters. He had never tackled a Pullman Fee Fee and St. Charles Rock roads fracture of the lower left leg at 4:30 p. m., yesterday, when he was out of his berth. He tried the taxi-cab gingerly but was presently Jingo" was fine and "beats walk-

Suspicious of Revolving Door. When he drew up before the Hotel Astor he gazed suspiciously on of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Skidded in a heavy shower and run upon the sidewalk, striking Fox, at his home at 5:10 p. m. yesterday into the same place, and there was Metropolitan building, who lost him talking to his tribe through and Charles A. Wasser- an Arctic night of s'y months.

into the same place, and there was of a fractured skull, suffered at a standstill while the doorman 12:30, when he was struck by an Usona Apartments, 5000 Waterman

Zoo, became "water the home. His mother said it was the but refused medical attention.

The turtle was a slow dog. He first time the child had ever gone Louis Warsh, 34 years old, "Ho. It looks like mosquitoes in galloped around excitedly with a from home to play without her Labrador." he said. "O: like the surfous round-legged, flat-footed consent.

"They have naked necks," he said, "but I guess I will get used the roofs of buildings saw animals he had never dreamed MacMillan' pointed out the aerials of before. He went up in the of radio stations WEAF, WJ, and Woolworth Tower. He saw Brook- others. Abie's eyes lighted up. For Angeles floating above it. He went had never been south of Battle on board the Majestic at her North Farbor, Labrador, had heard these River pier. He had his first subvoices out of civilization on the way ride, and last night he went radio set which MacMillan gave

> TRAIN SERIOUSLY INJURED Damage of \$2000 in Building at 1126 St. Charles St.

A fire in the eight-story brick building at 1126 St. Charles street, at 10:40 o'clock last night, sound John Bish, 22, of 1107 Palm ed its own alarm in burning the street, is in St. Mary's Hospital, wires which set off a burglar alarm East St. Louis, with a sprained in the offices of the Missouri Distions suffered at 1 a. m. today tives of which rushed to the place when the machine he was driving and found the blaze centered about was struck by a Louisville and a rear door on the first floor. Nashville freight train at Eleventh Firemen summoned to the place

ast 15 years, having gone St. Louis. His auto was dragged burned until midnight.

The building is owned by the Republic Metal and Rubber Co.. 1800 North First street, which oc-Lightning is believed to have was estimated at \$2000 to build-

Mrs. Marshall Johnson lost of the machine, which over a bridge near her above the first story and inmates

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ST. LOUIS' AUTO BUSINESS IN 1925 TOTALED \$162,300,000

bile business in St. Louis for 1925
—manufacture and distribution was approximately \$162,300,000 The figures are those of the Automobile Dealers' Association.

The industry is divided as follows: Five plants for manufacture of passenger cars, six for trucks

seven plants for the making of bodies, 33 wholesale distributo Mrs. Clara Strock, 70, of and 100 retail dealers. Ferguson, Fatally Injured Retailers are said to have sold 30,000 cars valued at \$33,200,000 When Son's Car Upsets during the year.

Cote Brilliante avenue, secretary of a noodle manufacturing company drove into Burd avenue in a smail boy are dead as a result of auto- asphalt repair men. Wallace dart. ed from in front of the wagon and obile accidents in St. Louis and Clara Strock, 70 years old, stopped almost immediately. He Hereford avenue, Ferguson, took the boy to his home. where of 300 Hereford avenue, Ferguson,

died at 5:40 p. m. yesterday of inernal injuries, suffered three hours Man Killed in Auto in Alton After before when an automobile driven Wild Ride. Charles Edgar Mergitt, 66 years by her son, Donald, 29, was overold, of East Alten, was fatally inturned in a collision with another jured at noon yesterday in a wild

he died.

machine on Florissant road, one ride through the Alton business district in an automobile which and a half miles northwest of Norman who was drunk. Uriah L. Robbins, father of five tion of the right hip; his aunt, hildren and a resident of East Mrs. J. M. Strock of St Joseph. Mo., concussion of the brain, and

Alton, is held at city jail as the driver of the machine. He told re-porters today that he recalled none of the events of the previous afternoon, and declined to comment on the charge that he was drunk. Driven by Robbins, the light rom Ferguson to St. Louis in Mrs. automobile carrying Merritt as its the road was slippery. A Ford car Broadway, one of Alton's principal side of the road, and upon nearing wagons for several blocks, colliding had been long used, the spot where the accident oc-

> night at St. Joseph's Hospital. Policeman Directing Children to

Mrs. Clara Strock and the others School Hit by Truck. injured were taken to Dr. L. B. While standing at the intersec-Tiernon's hospital at Pine Lawn.
where Mrs. Strock died. Mrs. J.
directing children to the Bryan M. Strock and her daughter, Mrs. Mullanphy school, at 8:20 a. m. tosurvived by her husband, S. B. automobile truck, driven by Wil-

daughter, Mrs. Caralee Stanard of Scheibal, arrested, said his cab obstructed his view of the police-The body will be taken to King man as he turned into Shaw from City for burial Saturday after- Klemm. Patrolman Neece, who is 68 years old and resides at 3231 Mrs. Fern Sharp, 30 years old. Eads avenue is in City Hospital of Middleton, Mo., was killed when with internal injuries, injured left an automobile in which she was leg. scalp lacerations and possible

at 11:45 a. m. today. Both ma- 4:30 p. m. yesterday, when he was pinioned by an automobile against Mrs. Sharp's husband, H. C. an ornamental iron standard sur-Satisfied and declared that it, "By Sharp, driver of the car in which mounted by a clock on the south-she was riding, was cut and west corner of Ninth and Olive bruised. His father, J. W. Sharp, streets. The automobile, driven by Mrs. Rose Fox, 29 years old, 4271 Wallace Smith Jr., 5-vear-old related to the injured man, had

For him the hippotamuses, at the Burd avenue, a block from his sidewalk, was also hit by the car, Louis Warsh 34 years old 1023 dealer, suffered bruises on the

reindeer moving in the spring, 20- walk that made people stop and ing every direction was not used to the hard parked at the curb in the middle stare. He was not used to the hard parked at the curb in the middle stare. He stared at the Woolworth tower, and said solemnly:

"Igloo shoack! Igloo shoack."

Able, questioned on the topic of American women, said he thought shoack! "(Big house! Big, big house!)

"It stands taller." he reflected smoked tebesoo.

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At Eight Nineteen

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CHARLES EDISON HERE

directly into the path of Kientz-i's sales manager's office to the lab-truck and was knocked down oratory, the study of business Kientzel, according to witnesses, charts and tendencies to the per-

all his time to research. A young was driven, Alton police charge, by inventive mind, according

L. Walsh, vice president of Thomas

"My father has worked for two They will be put on the market

Miller, and Mrs. Clayburn, were day, Patrolman James Neece of the visiting Mrs. Strock in Ferguson.

Mullanphy school, at 8:20 a. m. to days in the laboratory, the old building at Orange around which have been built the many Besides her son Mrs. Strock is struck and seriously injured by an units of the plant. He is digging the daughter's birthday with friends through the old note books, work- in a neighboring restaurant. Strock, former newspaper publiam J. Schejbal, a contractor, of lisher of King City, Mo., and 1 1909 Ann avenue. years ago and which he has never Police say he was despondent behad time to study. He is working ran the entire business."

Phonographs Coming Back. tions-is coming back into its own. The automobile, not the radio. caused the depression in the pho ograph business," he declared. "It was the time-payment autoago and turned the middle class from the time-payment phonograph. Then the radio came in and the phonograph business was knocked sky-high. Selling phone graphs was like selling skates in

"But the hysteria has worn off

VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS

ON BUSINESS ERRAND

Son of Inventor Is Head of Numerous Companies Started by Father.

Charles Edison, business head of some 30 corporations, which bear the name of his father, Thomas A. Edison, is in St. Louis today to announce to dealers of this territory an improved Edison phonograph. He is not an inventor, but a business man-in appearance a highpowered salesman. He prefers the charts and tendencies to the persistent research into the secrets of science which has been his father's

Wherefore young Edison, who is 37 years old, was chosen president of the Edison concerns last June when the aged inventor decided to abandon that trying post to devote er brother, Theodore, 27, has the Charles, and has chosen to spend his time in the laboratory a Orange, N. J.

Charles Edison would never be picked for a rich man's son. He strode into Hotel Statler with A. A. Edison, Inc., shook hands with several dealers and retired to his from Ferguson to St. Louis in Mrs. automobile carrying Merritt as its room. He wore a gray traveling Miller's car. Rain had fallen and passenger careened down East suit and he needed a shave, for which he apologized. He smoked was approaching them on the other streets, sideswiping automobiles and a pipe, which, from appearance.

and the people are learning that



CHARLES EDISON.

now finding its proper place." Charles Edison has been with the Edison industries 13 years since he completed a general science course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He studied the various branches "from the ground up." The principal companies of the group are Edison, Inc., which handles the Ediphone dictating machine and the phonograph, the Edison Storage Battery

ENDS LIFE AS PARTY GOES ON

which have been built the many units of the plant the statement while his wife and daughter. Ruth, were celebrating

Cavanaugh was without work. self from attending, pleading a only One Dollar

GASOLINE TANK LEAK BARS FONCK FLIGHT

Fear Expressed Weather Now May Prevent Proposed Trip to Paris This Year.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-The New York to Paris flight of Capt. Fonck, French ace, and three companions, was postponed today, erhaps indefinitely, because of a leak in their biplane's gasoline tank. The leak was found as they

were preparing to hop off.
Igor Sikorsky, designer and builder of the huge three-motored hiplane, gave order to put the plane ack into its hangar when it proved difficult to stop the flow of gaso ine which was leaking at the rate of 10 gallons an hour.

the flyers did not get under way not permit them to start this year. This afternoon the flight ontponed definitely until after omorrow because of unfavorable

weather prospects.
Sikorsky said the trouble was quickly located and that it was a

mall matter to repair.

Investigation showed that the head of a bolt in the gasoline tank had sprung off. Workmen said that there weer more than 20,000 bolts in the airplane.

Sikorsky presented Fonck with a gold key this morning to lock up his plane.

Ex-Japanese Captain Sentenced By the Associated Press.

NAGASAKI, Japan, Bept. 16 .-Former Capt. Masaichi Sugita, who was arrested for attempting to sell Japanese fortif.cation secrets to the American Consul at Shanghai, has been convicted and sentenced to Co. and the Edison Portland Ce- five years' imprisonment

They will be put on the market oct. 15. Mr. Walsh and I are making a flying trip to announce the new product to dealers in various parts of the country. "Mr. Edison, my father, is spending his days in the laboratory, the old building at Orange around old building at Orange around of the country. "Mr. Edison, my father, is spending his days in the laboratory, the old building at Orange around old building at Orange around of the market of the roll of the day of the days of the days of the second of t

Friday and Saturday Only

as hard now as he did when he the bedside of his dying mother in Truly wonderful big Zylo Frames with most perfect large Crystal birthday present. The birthday Toric Lenses, fitted free by our ex-Young Edison thinks the phono-graph, one of his father's inven-graph, one of his father's inven-actor, but Cavanaugh excused him-of experience in fitting Glasses, for

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\$3.50 Weekly New Electric Reproducer

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over a bridge near her afternoon. The wall len dutantes above the first story and inmates seal, (seal-dyed shoza beaver, \$600 coney) — and bus pelts. Other 125, \$175 and up causing injuries from escaped injury. The wall, part of a brick facing ch Mrs. Johnson died at a hos-la few hours later. A sister-aw was injured. The husband father witnessed the accident in their chief James Whalen estimated the damage at \$1000.

A Wonderful Group of Fine Fur-Trimmed Winter

46 Years of Building for Tomorrow-1880 to 1926

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"Sales of Progress" Values That

Provide the Utmost in Style and Quality at

TT is almost impossible to overemphasize the

these luxurious Coats represent. The fabrics

include all those silky woolens approved for

the coming season, they are richly trimmed in

precious furs and the colors embrace all the shades being shown in finer-grade Coats.

Other Fur-Trimmed Coats

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes to 50

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Luxuriously fur trimmed and fashioned of the finest of silky woolens, featuring the new pointed cuff, shawl collar and bloused back, most

unusual ... positively astonishing ... values

Special Values in Raincoats

Prepare now for the rainy days to come with one of these Slickers. They are shown in all wanted colors and sizes.

(Cost Shop—Third Floor)



An Extraordinary Offer of Fall's Newest Trimmed



A Special Price, Affording a Very Substantial Saving at

EVERY conceivable style and shape for Fall and Winter. Hats that the fondest stretch of imagination would hardly associate with this low price. There are large, picturesque models for street and afternoon wear; small, head-hugging shapes for sports; in fact, every effect decreed correct for Fall is shown in bobette, medium and large head sizes.

Newest Colors

Wood

Black Sand Gray Copen Navy Chanel Red

Valencia Blue Jungle Green

Millinery Shop-Second Floor)

Fashionable Fabrics

Satin Velvet, Moire and Combinations Felt and Velour

able Fall color.



Fur Coats A Special Group!

Choice of Eleven Kinds of Furs, Developed in the Season's Smartest Modes, at One Low Price

Never have our efforts to assemble unusual Fur Coat values been more fully rewarded than in this superlative collection. There are natural, golden and silver muskrats; pony skins, caracul, Persian paw, marmot, French seal (dyed coney), kid ermine, natural wildcat and beaverette (dyed coney) Coats in plain or trimmed effects.

> A 25% Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat Until Later (Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

Another "Sales of Progress" Group

A Special "Sales of Progress" Group of DRESSES

Styles that are the "elite" of the new Fall fashions, each one an exact reproduction or adaptation of

an original Parisian model-fabrics of superfine quality, the new web sleeves, the bolero, bloused backs and straightline silhouettes in every fashion-

Dresses that feature all the style notes of the recent Paris openings. Frost crepes, satins, crepe Romaine, Canton and Georgette; misses', women's and extra sizes.

(Dress Shop-Fourth Floor.



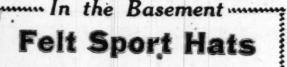
IN THE BASEMENT

WINTER COATS

High-Grade Models Offered at Great Savings



The collars, cuffs and pockets of these smart Coats are luxuriously fur-trimmed. Fashioned in the latest styles for Fall, of the loveliest materials and in all fashionable colors. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes. A reasonable deposit will hold any Coat.



At a Special Low Price!



Small, Medium, Large

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Exquisite navy Georgettes and glistening Sain Dresses such as you've rarely seen for \$9.75. Dresses styled to please every whim and for every occasion. Shown in every new Fall color. Regular and extra sizes, 14 to 50.



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Doeskin Pull-On popular pull-on style, pique sewn, and with English cut thumbs.

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Women's Novelty "Adler" Gloves of soft, pliant South African capeskin. The small turn-back cuffs

Chamois-Suede C Women's sample nov-elty Gloves of full-shrunk chamois-suede fabric (cotton). Short cuffs in straight and turn-back effects in ma styles. New Fall shades.

Carry-All Hat of very good quality in black enamel finish, 18-inch size. Nicely lined, has a shirred pocket, and a carryall space for raincoat or Full leather bound and with good lock. (Feu

Men's 'Kerchiefs These have monograms effectively em-broidered, and borders in smart corded ef-fects. They are of soft white cambric, is size. Half dozen in a

Men's 'Kerchiefs. Over size Handkerchiefs of sheer linens,
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Mingtoy Princess

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Nightgowns Many, many styles offer wide selection at this special price. Of heavy crepe de chine, elaborately trim med with laces and ribbon. Fles orchid, and coral shades. (Second

Vanity Fair Bloom Women's Bloomers of Vanity Fair silk jersey; excellent in quality, remarkable in value. Finished with frill at knee. 25 to 29 in in black and Fall shades.

Voile and Crepe C The daintiest of Gowns in fancy voile, and sturdy ones in cotton crepe. Many styles, tailored and lace trimmed. White and flull cut, and well made.

Men's Onyx He Discontinued styles of Onyx Half Hose; full-fashioned and semi-fashioned, in desirable patterns and color combinations. Mercerized and lisle-and-rayon mixed of

Children's Union

Also Read Pages 14, 15 and 16

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5;30 P. M

STIX.BAER & FULLER 34 ANNIVERSARY SALE

These Anniversary Offerings Are Typical of the Many Savings Afforded in This Sale

Doeskin Pull-On Gloves French doeskin in the popular pull-on style,

pique sewn, and with English cut thumbs. Practical because they wash perfectly. Natural chamois shade. All sizes.
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tyles. New Fall shades.

Carry-All Hat Box Of very good quality in black enamel finish, 18-inch size. Nicely lined, has a shirred

pocket, and a carry-all space for raincoat or lingerie. Full leather bound and equipped with good lock. (Fourth Floor.) Men's 'Kerchiefs, Six

These have mono-grams effectively emgrams effectively embroidered, and borders in smart corded effects. They are of soft white cambric, in regulation size. Half dozen in a box. Exceptional values. (Main Ploor)

Men's 'Kerchiefs, Each Over size Handkerchiefs of sheer linens, smartly finished with wide hems. Since they are of finest quality and extra large, this Anniversary Sale price is extremely low. Make your selections early. (Main Floor.)

Mingtoy Princess Slips Exceptional values in tailored Slips of Mingtoy guaranteed washable silk crepe, with strap shoulders and hemmed bottoms. Also some of heavy crepe-back satin. In black and newest Fall shades. 36 to 44. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Nightgowns

Many, many styles offer wide selection at this special price. Of heavy crepe de chine, elaborately trim med with laces and ribbon. Flesh, peach, orchid, and coral shades.
(Second Floor.)

Vanity Fair Bloomers Women's Bloomers of Vanity Fair silk jersey; excellent in quality, remarkable in remarkable in value. Finished with frill at knee. 25 to 29 inch lengths, in black and Fall shades.

(Second Floor.)

Voile and Crepe Gowns The daintiest of Gowns in fancy voile, and sturdy ones in cotton crepe. Many styles, tailored and lace trimmed. White and flesh tints. Full cut, and well made. (Second Floor.)

Men's Onyx Hose Discontinued styles of Onyx Half Hose; full-fashioned and semi-fashioned, in desirable patterns and color combinations. Mercerized lisle, and lisle-and-rayon mixed qualities. and lisle-and-rayon mixed qualities.

Children's Union Suits Suits in button-waist style, made with long sleeves. Ankle length. Drop - seat closing. Sizes 2 to 12 years are in the Sale at this special price. (Second Floor.) Glove Silk Chemises

lent quality glove silk, made with s e l f shoulder straps, and full cut skirt. Dainty underwear tints. Exceptional values for the Anniversary Sale.
(Second Floor.)

Glove Silk Step-Ins All the delicate lin-

gerie tints are shown in these Glove - Silk Step-Ins, with dainty tailored designs in contrasting colors. Very special values in the sale.

Boys' Fall Caps

new patterns and colors made in 8-quarter style. Sizes 61/4 to 27/4 style. Sizes 61/4 to 71/8.

(Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Footwear Oxford ties of tan calf with reptile trimming, and patent leather strap Slippers with dainty cut-out designs. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes from 2½ to 7, widths from AA to C. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts Well - known Tom Sawyer make, with collar-attached, long sleeves and patch pockets. Made of imported English broadcloth in white, tan, blue, and checks and stripes. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses Tom Sawyer Blouses

of imported English broadcloth, with collar attached. White, tan, blue, and checks or stripes. Sizes 6 to 16. -(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue -- Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses

Tom Sawyer Blouses made of excellent stripes, checks and novelty effects. Long sleeves and collars attached. Sizes 6 to 16. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

White, tan, blue, and gray, and an attractive selection of smart pat-terns, in Shirts of im-ported English broadcloth, neckband, collar-attached, and collar-to-match styles in all sizes.

Men's Union Suits These are of popular medium-weight ribbed cotton in random finish, made in ankle length, with long sleeves and closed crotch. All sizes at this Anniversary price.
(Main Floor.)

Hickok Belt and Buckle In the Men's Furnish-In the Men's Furnishings Section — Hickok plate initial buckles, complete with cowhide bridle belts, in new wide styles. All colors, in sizes 30 to 44, specially priced.

(Main Floor.)

Chinese Rugs 500 small Chinese Rugs, woven by hand, in many beautiful patterns and colorings.

Size 15 x 18 inches.

These mats, so desirable for piano treads and doorways, are specially priced in the Sale. (Sixth Floor.)

Children's Hose Knee - length Hose with the cuff top are well made of mercerized lisle in a variety
of colors and patterns.
They are specially priced, four pairs
for \$1.35.

(Main Floof.)



New Winter Coats

and Misses

Larger Women

For style and value, these Coats are surprising, indeed! At \$55 you will find blouse backs, dolman sleeves and other late style features portrayed in Coats expertly tailored in rich fabrics. Colors are new, and there are many novel trimmings of wolf, fox, squirrel, beaver and caracul.



Smart Fur Coats

Serviceable as well as smart-for these are Coats selected to offer unusual quality and value in the Anniversary Sale. Many of the Coats have luxurious collars of contrasting furs. And many of them are in the smart Tomboy styles appealing to the college girl.



Fashionable Frocks

Every Fall Occasion

Misses' Sizes Included

These are the styles, and these the colors that smart women and misses are wearing for street, for shopping, for business, for school and for afternoon. Only our Anniversary Sale could attach such a low price to Frocks beautifully fashioned of satin, crepe and Fall woolens.

Tots' Panty Frocks

A Baby Shop Feature for Friday



New models fashioned of

finest tubable cottons in solidcolor chambray and prints. hand embroideries and novel designing make them unusual. Bloomers to match. 2 to 6.

Sleepers, With Feet, 50c Tots' warm sleepers, with feet, of fleecy cotton flannelette, in white with nursery designs, or in pink or blue stripes. Button back; drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6.

Four-Piece Sweater Setts, \$4.65

Sweater, Toque, Leg-gings and Mittens in-cluded in each set. Of soft, warm brushed wool, in buff. Harding blue, Lanvin green, and white.

Tots' Imported

Felt Hats, \$1.95 Chic little Hats, clev-erly modeled for little girls 2 to 6 years. In beautiful colorings, including tan, navy, red, and brown.

(The Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

Double-Breasted

Models-Special Values at

Long trouser Fall Suits for

youth's between the ages of 14

and 20 are special features in

the Youth Section at \$11.98

They are well tailored of allwool fabrics and have vests and wide, English style trousers. Checked, plaid or

Extra Trousers

to Match, \$4.00

Extra Trousers to match, and tailored exactly as those purchased with the Suit, may be had at the special price of \$4.00. (Student Section—Fourth Floor.)

(Sweater Section-Pourth Floor.)

striped patterns.

Boys' All-Wool Shaker

Sweaters, \$2.95

styles with shawl collars. May be had in plain or combination colors. Sizes 28 to 36. Very remarkable

Anniversary values.

Handsome Sweaters are these heavy Shakers in coat

Youths' Fall Suits



Smart Fall Hats A Special Anniversary Group

Striking examples of Anniversary values are these—Hats of the so-popular Felts and Velours in the Fall modes. Selection is intensely interesting with every smart color included.

200 New Model Hats

200 new model Hats in finest velours, felts, satins and velvets to add to the Anniversary selling at \$9.00

(Third Floor.)

Boys' Popular Slickers

Yellow or Green

These well-made Slickers are in sport style with leather straps around the cordurov collars. They are guaranteed waterproof and will not peel or crack. Yellow or deep-sea green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wool Longies \$2.79

Long Trousers for boys between the ages of 4 and 16 are here in attractive patterns with wide belt loops and finished cuffs. Unusually low priced.

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits, \$10.98 Here are smart double-breasted Suits for boys from 7 to 14. They have one pair each of long trousers and golf knick-ers. The newly patterned fabrics are all wool.

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, \$10.98 Small boys between the ages of 2½ and 5 years will be proud to wear one of these Coats. They are iff plain box style, have convertible storm collars

Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Kuppenheimer Suits

Specially Purchased for the Anniversary Sale

Worsteds Cassimeres Tweeds Cheviots Homespuns

Blues Light or Dark Mixtures

Smart Suits representing Kuppenheimer's finest fabrics and tailoring comprise this wonderful offering. They were care-fully selected by our buyers and purchased especially for this event. Both single and double-breasted models are included. You may select a Suit here with the assurance that it is an extraordinary value.

Knitted or Cloth Topcoats

Choice of plaids, checks and other patterns in the new Fall shades of tan, brown and gray. The Coats are well tailored of all-wool knitted or cloth fabric and are in box-back styles in models and sizes

Men's Imported Overcoats Smart new Overcoats, tailored of Scotch, English and Irish fabrics and imported from England for the Anniversary, are ex-\$29.75 tremely unusual at (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Tuxedo Suits Hand-tailored Tuxedo Suits fashioned in the newest styles of good grade unfinished worsted fabric Sizes 34 to 42..... \$29.50



Young Men's Slickers Young men will appreciate these extraordinary values. Slickers in yellow and deep-sea green with strapped corduroy collars. All pizes. Special \$4.75 \$4.75

Please Carry Small Parcels

New Escalators to Fifth Floor



Three beautifully matched Diamonds are combined in this chic pin with twelve square-cut replica Sapphires of rich color. These are all very effectively mounted in a plain mounting of plati-

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New Wardrobe Overnight! Wear all the new shades as quick as the; come in style. It doesn't

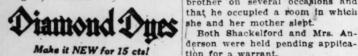
take money — just a few cents worth of dye. Get out your old, dull or faded garments now — to Woman and Man Arrested on morrow you'll have a closet full of Charges of Former's Children.

Perfect results right over other old, a widow of St. Clair, Mo., and colors. Dye your curtains, hangings, George Shackelford, 46, of Eldon, spreads, too. Give your underwear Mo., were arrested last night at delicate tints. All easy, if you use real dye. Use original Diamond dyes.

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Diamond Dyes Cyclopedia; simple directions, wonderful sug-gestions. Ask for actual piece-goods rooms at the North Market street color samples. Or big, illustrated book Color Craft free, if you write book Color Craft free, if you write Mrs. Anderson's half brother. She DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N2, Burdeclared he had struck her and her brother on several occasions and that he occupied a room in which



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Model for

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RS-1 WILL ATTEMPT FLIGHT OF 1200 MILES

Starts Tomorrow Night From

Scott Field-Detroit and Chicago on Itinerary.

The RS-1, largest airship in the army and largest semirigid dirig-ble in the world, will take off

from Scott Field tomorrow night

from Scott Field tomorrow hight for the longest trip it has made since it was put into commission last January, Leutenant-Colonel John A. Paegelow, commanding Scott Field, announced today.

On the flight, which will total

about 1200 miles, the ship will stop first at Detroit, where its crew will try out the Ford mooring mast, and from there will proceed to Chicago, returning to St. Louis

about Tuesday.

The take off from Scott Field

will be about 6 p, m. tomorrow.
The ship, Col. Paegelow and nounced, will be flown at cruising speed—43 miles an hour—to De-

roit, where it is expected to ar-

The trip will offer the first test

ver made of the Ford mooring

nast. It was to have had its first est a year ago, when the Shenan-

loah was headed westward, but

he big rigid crashed, and it has

If the mast proves practicable, and Col. Paegelow believes it will,

he RS-1 will remain at Detroit ver Saturday and Sunday. It leave Detroit at sunset Sunay, under present plans, and de-

parting for its own field Monday night. Under that schedule, it

Mrs. Phoebe Anderson, 38 years

The daughter told detectives that

derson were held pending applica-

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00 Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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Two - trouser Suits, smartly tailored, of fine wool fabrics. Men's Clothing-Second Floor.

Men's Suits, \$35!





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Throughout the Store—New Things for Fall

New 16-Rib Sun-Rain Silk Umbrellas

With Brass Frames

Special \$6.95

A N Umbrella that will smartly complement the Autumn costume. Beautiful quality silk with novelty border on brass frames. Amber pyralin handles with stub ends and silk cord armswing.

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TO use for numerous papers and books in school or professional work, these cases are very convenient. Of good cowhide leather in black or brown. Two and three pocket style.
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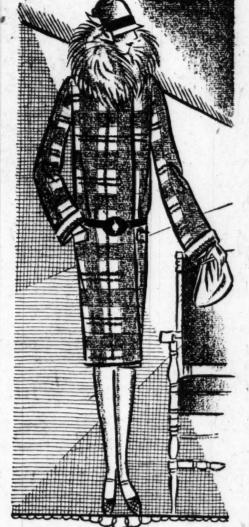
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By Will Durant

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.



The Autumn Vogue for

Plaid and Tweed Coats Is Answered With Many Distinctive

Versions Here

THE new Travel and Utility Coats which have an important place in every smart Autumn wardrobe are presented in such a great diversity of materials, styles and colors in the Women's Coat Shop we know every woman will be able to make a happy

These Coats are distinguished by their beautiful domestic and imported plaid and tweed fabrics, rich colors and handsome large fur collars, with novel pockets, belts and contrasting facings as chic details. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

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Handkerchiefs EMBROIDERED with initial, monogram or facsimile autograph, these all-linen Hand kerchiefs are made in Belfast, Ireland. Samples of Handkerchiefs for men and women may be

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Order now for Christmas gifts. Orders taken only until October 1.

Handkerchief Shep-First Floor,

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To Hold Your

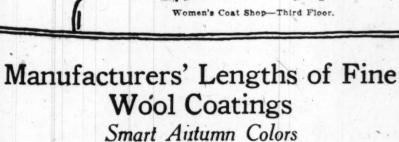
DESIGNED in the Italian style. Hardwood, finished in two-tone walnut with veneered door panels. This neat well-built radio cabinet has ample room for storage batteries, the top measuring 14x36 inches. Height, 33 inches. Extraordinary Value at \$19.75!

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ROM one of the finest mills in the country come these all-wool Coatings in soft pile and suede-like weaves. Lengths range from two to four yards, sufficient to make children's and women's coats. Lovely Autumn shades. 54 inches wide.

Woolens Shop-Second Floor.



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Regularly \$3 A LARM Clocks that are beautified by a case of light blue or ivory colored metal. They keep \$1.95 good time and are artistic for the boudoir. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Traveling-Bag Day



With Three Different Groups of Bags at Special Prices

\$6.75

Zipper Bags, \$5.75 The material of these Bags is heavy waterproof DuPont in a variety of colors. Why not present one to the student, athlete or golfer?

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Black Charmeuse

The Crepe de Chine is a fine weave in a rich black and the Charmeuse has a lustrous finish-both smart for Autumn frotks. 40 inches wide.

Black Orkeda Radium Black Derby Sports Satin (rayon) Black Spiral Crepe (silk-and-wool)

Black Silk materials at a very low price. The Derby Satin is 40 inches wide and the other two 36 inches

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\$1.65 French Fryer Special, 98c

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ONE Wearever Aluminum
3-quart Saucepan and a
durable wire basket of special
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French fried potatoes, doughnuts, croquettes, fried oysters,
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\$1.65 Cooky Sheet Special, 98c 15½ inches by 12 inches
Made especially for baking
cookies, biscuits, etc. It also
has many other uses.

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\$3.50 Teakettles

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\$2.00 Griddles Special, \$1.39 Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basem



\$2.75 Percolators Special, \$1.98 \$3.00 Round Roasts Special, \$2.29

Scruggs-Va

For Women as The Fall promises to be a s We have selected this g plaids and soft plain coloreasted styles; lined with sa

self material.

Sizes 14 to 44 and



Sale

A large special purcha

of these Dresses at only cotton broadcloth, rayon, of colorings and styles. Hoover, Charleston straightline models. Neatly tastefully trimmed.

Make Your Select

oxfords, strap slippersblack patent with touches of tan reptile - tan and brown leathers with con-trasting trims. Round and medium toes. Spike, box and any pair in the group for \$5.

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The Westinghouse Motor is built in the head. Not the ordinary attached kind. Requires oiling only once a year. Alternating or direct current. Walnut carrying case. Set of attachments, cord and speed control. Guar-

anteed by Vandervoort's for ten years against defects of any kind. This price only while the quantity lasts.

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Traveling Bags MAN'S Bag, designed to

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Black Enamel Hatboxes, \$2.25

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BLACK SILKS Smart for Autumn

Black Crepe de Chine

This group offers a choice of three handsome

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Friday Candy Special Black Walnut Taffy 42c Pound Candy Shop-First Floo

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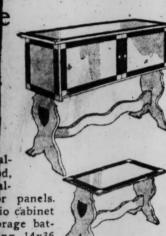
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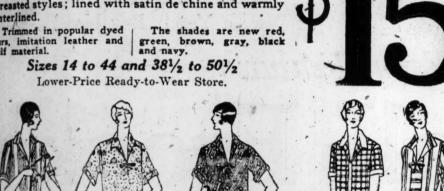
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poration.



ailored Coats Smart for Sport-In the Lower Price Ready-to-Wear Store.

For Women and Misses The Fall promises to be a season of sport coats! We have selected this group for \$15—colorful laids and soft plain colors—double and single-reasted styles; lined with satin de chine and warmly





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astefully trimmed.

Hoover, Charleston and So many different choices you traightline models. Neatly and will find it economy to buy several Frocks.

Sizes 36 to 46 and 38 to 56. Make Your Selection Early Friday Morning! Lower-Price Ready-to-Wear Store.



Girls' New Berets

Basque Beret model Hats, French imports, for girls are among the newest styles for Fall. Youthful, different and made of soft French flannel in brilliant red, navy and other wanted colors.

Women's and misses' Felt Hats in a \$3.95 and \$4.95 large selection.

Lower-Price Millinery Store.

Vomen's Shoes

New Shoes - styles for ses and women—pumps, fords, strap slippersack patent with touches tan reptile - tan and wn leathers with coning trims. Round and um toes. Spike, box and boy heels. Choose pair in the group for \$5.

Lower-Price Shoe Store.



UNDERWEAR LOWER-PRICE 65c Step-Ins 65c Bloomers

In white and pastel colored

Of batiste and dimity in white depastel shades. Daintily immed. Sizes 16 and 17

65c Gowns

Voile and crepe are the materials in these Step-Ins in flesh and honeydew shades. Sizes 21 and 23... 65c Slips

Costume Slips of Tuska and 39c muslin in white and light colors. Sizes 36 to 44 Vandervoort's Lower-Price Basement Store.

40 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Court to Rule on Disposition of Assets of Defunct Cor-

Creditors of the defunct Union Home Builders, a housing trust sued into receivership by the State Finance Department three years ago, will receive a 40 per cent dividend if Circuit Judge Calhoun approves a report filed with him by the Finance Commissioner as receiver. It is expected the report will be approved and the dividend

has on hand as receiver cash and Government bonds totaling \$468,-582.16. 'He has approved a total of \$1,037,216,72 in claims, mostly from the 6000 contract holders of the trust in all sections of the Book value of assets is given a

\$1,079,414.63, but this figure includes a large number of mortgage leans which are worth much less than their face value. The cash and bond account total \$98,759.33. The Union Home Builders and 31 other housing trusts were ousted

from business in Missouri by repeal of a law permitting them to oper-

This and similar housing trusts attracted cash from thousands of persons by playing on the home-making instincts, with pretty pictures. Federal operatives investi-gating the Union Home Builders reported that it operated in seven states, had sold approximately 10,of more than \$14,000,000 and collected more than \$1,300,000 in ad-

vance payments.
Contracts of a face value of \$500 to \$10,000 were sold by the company to prospective home builders on monthly installments, on the representations that after they had paid a certain number of installments they would become eligible to a long-time loan of the face value of the contract, at 4 per cent. That conditioned on the number of the contract in the numeri-

cal series and upon money being

available in the loan fund. The

plan has been declared a lottery by the State Supreme Court. Federal operatives charged pur-chasers were deceived by company literature and representatives, and that the interest cost, instead of being 4 per cent, would run as him as 69 per cent, under the conditions

of the contract.

The Postoffice Department issued a fraud order against the company. Fines aggregating \$10,450 were imposed on four trustees and three agents of the company when they pleaded gullty in Federal use of the mails in furtherance of

WOMEN ATTACK NEGRO THEY IDENTIFIED AS SNEAK THIEF Prisoner Appeals to Police for

Protection as Rope Is Pro-duced in East Sf. Louis, James Davis, 19, a Negro, held at the East St. Louis jail accused of burglary, begged police officers

to rescue him from angry house-wives yesterday. One woman swung a clothes prop and another tried to tie a clothesline around his neck. Davis suffered lacera-

Mrs. Bridget McTigue of 551 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, identified Davis as the Ne-Louis, identified Davis as the Negro she had surprised in her kitchen. He fled with her purse, pursued by Mrs. McTigue and neighbors, whom he outdistanced only to be captured by the police

several blocks away.

Davis was taken into the Mcrigue back yard for identification, which was made on sight, and he was selzed from the officers in the rush that followed. Mrs. McTigue got her purse back.

SECOND WOMAN VICTIM OF GASOLINE STOVE BLAST BURIED Mrs. Anna Raymond Succumbed to Burns Suffered in Meramec

River Cottage.
The funeral of Mrs. Anna Raymond, 32 years old, of 3214 Gustine ivenue, who died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital of burns suffered about two weeks ago when a gasoline stove exploded in a Meramec River cottage, took place yesterday

from undertaking parlors at 3634 Gravois avenue to New St. Marcus Cemetery.
Mrs. Beatrice Selbert, 28, of 4022 Miami street, was fatally burned in the explosion, which occurred while the two women were preparing a meal in the cottage. Their husbands, Albert R. Seibert and Arthur J. Raymond, were burned about the hands and arms in extinguishing the flames. Besides her husband. Mrs. Raymond is survived by two

INDIANS SAY FALL LEASED MINING LANDS TOO CHEAPLY

boys, 2 and 4 years old.

Ten Quapaws File Suit at Tulsa.
Ok., for Proceeds of \$20,000,000 Tragt.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 15.—Proceeds
from lead and zinc ore taken from
Quapaw Indian land in the Miamil,
Ok., district since 1921, valued at
\$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000, are
sought in a suit filed in Federal
Court here by 10 Quapaw allottees.
Former Secretary of the Interior
Fall, it is charged, executed the
leases, over the protest of the Indians. It is alleged that the leases
were made on bases much lower
than other offers made at the time
and lower than the Interior Department's own estimate as to what
a fair lease price would be.

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The Eagle-Picher Lead Co., the

Hunt Mining Co., the Commonwealth Mining Co., the Keltner Mining Co., and George W. Beck Jr. of Mamilare named defendants.



These are Brandt's \$1.95 value—all full fashioned—all perfect—offered in the latest Autumn shades. Very Special at

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Aspecially Styled for the Miss Who Demands the Ultra-Smart

Here is a sale that will appeal to the woman or miss who wants to be distinguished from "just everyone else" in her Coat this Winter. Our New York office secured a select assortment of newest Winter modes especially for this

The many versions of the slender silhouette are shown, in rich, solid color fabrics or imported sport weaves, all elaborately trimmed with the new collars and cuffs of costly furs. You'll find Coats in this group worth much more than the sale price.

A small deposit will reserve your Coat, or it may be placed on your account payable Nov. 1st.

> In the Youthful Sizes Myles-Third Floor



Autumn darkened Frock colors, but-brightened the styles and trims. See our special values at \$16.75 and \$25.



Precise Copies \$10 of Paris Hats.... 10

Featured for Friday are many latest versions of the soft, crushable Hat-popularized this season by Reboux, Agnes, Rose Descat and other Paris arbiters of style. Velvets, velours, satins and other appropriate fabrics in the shades selected by Paris for Autumn wear.

Myles-Second Floor

Man Killed in Fall on Stairs. Doctors reported his neck had been fractured. Police learned Hopkins had escorted the Patton girl from a card party at the Duncan Hotel to

Republican "Available for prerequisite for a successful jourher home and was turning to leave

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Whadda You Say We Get Together
Where'd You Get Those
Eyes?"—Vocal duet with
piano.
3264

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"On the Riviera"—Fox trots
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with vocal trio 3271 THE YACHT CLUB BOYS Night Club Entertainers

"How Could Little Red Rid-ing Hood?"
"Every Little While" 3270 PARK LANE ORCHESTRA From the Rendezvous of New York's Elite I Don't Want Nobody but You" "Camille" 3276

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enaral Offices, Chicago Louis Branch, 915-919 N. Sixth St. tary of State Kellogg.

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Republican "Available for Presidency" Evans Says."

and Senator James A. Reed of Mis-souri were proposed today as 'available for the presidency' in 1928 by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, im-

perial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

Granting a political interview for the first time in the history of the klan, Evans indorsed both Reed and Borah as "first-class, upstanding Americans," whom klansmen would be glad to support. He served notice, too, that the klan would take an "active part in all elec-tions, particularly the November congressional elections, and two years hence in the presidential

eampaign.

Evans declared Gov. Al Smith of New York had no chance to win the presidency, asserting that klansmen would desert the Democratic party and vote the Repub-lican ticket if Smith were nominated by the Democrats. Reed's Wet Views No D-awback

"Who are available for the presi-dency?" he was asked. ency" he was asked.
"There is Senator Reed," replied
Evans. "He is one of our greatest
citizens. He is a champion of the
Constitution and American institu-

toins."
"But he is wet," it was suggested. "He's a great American just the same," Evans replied. "Sometimes, a klansman will support a wet when prohibition is not an issue and when the candidate measures up to our standards in other respects."

Evans cited an instance where in a recent election, the klan supported a "wet Catholic against a "dry" Protestant, because the membership did not feel the Protestant was worthy of election.

Evans declared Borah was

"available" because he was "one of our greatest living Americans." Yacht for the Wizard.

The knights, at their concluding session yesterday, voted to authorize Evans to confinue to occupy hotel bridal suites during his travels and to maintain otherwise the living standard commensurate with the "dignity of the klan."

"Boys, I've just been strutting myself," Dr. Evans said, in explaining his use of an expensive automobile numbered only three behind the newest car in the serv-ice of the President of the United States. "I'm going to leave it to ou whether I shall continue to do

The delegates replied with a roar of approval and a unanimous vote to turn over to Dr. Evans for his private use a small yacht owned by the organization and now in Flor-

ida waters. The last session was the only securet one during the three days. It was devoted entirely to the transaction of business, including amendments to the constitution and the adoption of a resolution requesting the American Government keep hands off the religious controversy in Mexico. This resolution was offered by the Michigan The text was made public aft. er the session. A draft of the resolution will be presented to Secre-

FARM RELIEF TO BE ISSUE North Dakota Senator Says Only Candidates in Favor Can Win.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Aspirants for the presidency in 1928 were warned today by Senator Fraprerequisite for a successful jour-ney to the White House.

He said no candidate who does not believe in farm relief can be elected, adding that sentiment for President Coolidge is waning in the WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Sena-West, "as people there are beginor William E. Boraht of Idaho ning to realize he represents the

> The October Bride

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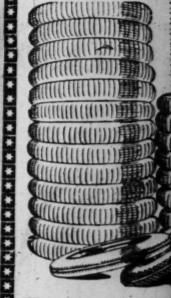
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MODES

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Opposes Legion Convention in Paris

lution, interpreted as unfavorable toward plans to hold the national American Legion convention in Paris, France, in 1927, was adopted at the Iowa Department convention yesterday. The resolution said the department of Iowa advises that the official business of

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Running Exchange of Bullets Continues to Vinita Park-Police Blame Italian Bootleggers' War.

The scene of operations in the ging in and about St. Louis was n a running automobile fight which ended two miles northeast of the roadhouse in the Vinita Park

n the one side and some of their

Diners at the roadhouse were hrown into a panic as the shootng began shortly after 11 o'clock. hey crawled out from under tables d behind chairs after the storm lied away down Olive Street road o find that the gunmen had mashed windows and riddled the odies of four automobiles in the king space outside.

Auto Claimant Sought.

One of the automobiles was aimed after Deputy Sheriffs had ived on the scene by a man who sald he was Alphonse Palazzolo, a partner of John Giannola, Italian gand leader, in the wholesale sugar n the first outbreak of the present ought by St. Louis police for quesioning about last night's shooting.

The automobile, he claimed—a. Lincoln coupe—bore license 460-860, which was issued to John Giannola, according to records at efferson City. John is a brother of Vito Gianola, now a patient at St. Mary's

Hospital where he is booked under an assumed name. He has denied reports that the bullet ound in his chest was suffered in shooting between Italian and Cuckoo gangsters near Collins-

Among the diners at Gonnella's oadhouse last night were Miss Ida Silverman, 20 years old, of 5660 Vernon avenue, and Allen Gold berg, 25, of 4151 Maryland avenue, who went there to "see some excitement." They saw plenty of it. Not only were they on hand when the shooting took place, but late? in the evening they were the victims of a holdup in which Goldbarg lost \$150 cash and a diamond ring valued by him at \$1400.

"There were about 100 persons in the place just after 11 o'clock when the shooting began outside," Miss Silverman told a Fost-Dispatch reporter today. "With the first w shots the women began to scream. Tables were overturned and men shouted as everybody tried to find something to hide be-

"Meanwhile, the shooting continued for several minutes on the east side of the roadhouse, where the cars were parked. I don't know how many shots were fired, but there were a lot."

Running Fight in Autos. Apparently one party of gunmen

took to an automobile and the others followed. Residents along Olive Street road heard shots fired from two speeding machines. One of the cars turned north in Spring avenue, a half mile east of Gonnella's, and the other followed. It appears that they resumed the fight near Spring and Page avenues, in Vinita Park. A resident of that district called the St. Louis police and said 18 or 20 shots had been fired between two machines there about 11:20 o'clock.

Another man telephoned to the Sheriff's office to say that one machine followed the other to a point near Spring avenue, where its occupants began firing at the men in the other car. The fire was returned, and finally one car was driven north again, while the other was backed and turned in the road and headed back toward

Olive Street road. Deputy Sheriffs sent to the roadhouse, found four automobiles outside bearing bullet marks from the engagement. One of them, a Lincoln coupe, was claimed by a man who said he was Palazzolo. He was not detained for questioning at the time, but later the county requested St. Louis police to arrest him and Tony (Shorty) Russo, for questioning. The deputies said Palazzolo's companion had identified himself as Russo.



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Judge Frederick C. Swift presiding, acted upon a report submitted by Special Justice Thomas Otis on the inquest held Saturday in the teath of Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom of St. Louis, who was killed early last week in a collision with an automobile driven by McKay.

The report stated there was eviwas operating an automobile reckssly and under the influence of iquor at the time the accident oc-urred, and that Mrs. Stockstrom me to her death through that

McKay pleaded not guilty and ough his counsel waived examiation and reading of the charges. ie was released in . \$3500 500 on the manslaughter charge nd \$1000 on each of the other

Surety was furnished by his father-in-law, F. L. Whitcomb, and Raymond Harlow, both of Cotuit. manslaughter and reckless iriving charges were preferred against McKay by the Commonwealth after his first arraignment

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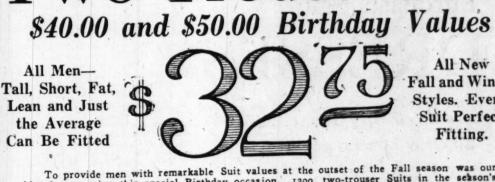
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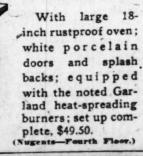
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Laminy treasures to the widow of Capt. Reginald Catheart, sixth baronet, with whose death the title became extinct.

Unified Plan of Parks, Sewers and Roads Needed for Entire St. Louis Area, He Declares.

COUNTY AND CITY TAXES COMPARED

Nine Speakers at Meeting of City-County Consolidation Committee Favor Merger.

Reasons why residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County should vote for the merger of county and city, at the election Oct. 26, were outlined by nine speakers at a public meeting in the City Club auditorium last night under auspices of the City-County Consolidation Committee.

The city administration, which antiannexationists have said was lukewarm in its support of consolidation, was represented by President E. R. Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, which directs public improvements. spoke particularly of streets, sewers and parks.

"St. Louis is to me samething far greater than the area included within the limits of 1876." . Kinsey "Metropolitan St. Louis spreads over almost a dozen political subdivisions; extends even into another state. All the people living within this greater metroolitan area have a common interest in its development which they

Hampering Boundaries. "The present boundary lines simply serve to prevent the people in the larger St. Louis area from working out their common interest a reasonable, practicable and economical manner. It is really strange that an intelligent group people will so hamper themselves. There is no more sense in maintaining a group of small adjoining communities than there is setting up in the Eleventh Ward a government wholly separate from

that in the Tenth Ward. "The man who works downtown and lives in Webster is not different from the man who works downtown and lives in Carondelet or Baden. Those who live in Webster and nearby towns are closer to Forest Park than those who live in Baden or Carondelet, and have the same use and enjoy. ment of the park, its recreation facilities, its Art Museum, its Zoo and its Municipal Opera.

Small Suburb, Tiny Parks. "In a wide belt surrounding the present city limits on the west there is not a single park of any size. The only nusubdivided areas suitable for parks are a few privately owned golf courses. The reason is obvious; the areas being cut up into such small political units, no one of them is able alone to support a park of reasonable size. Unless the financial power of a Greater St. Louis can come to the rescue, this area will be built up solidly with park facilities vastly inferior to the area within the

present city limits. "In the street system of metro-politan St. Louis the greatest use is in the downtown congested district, and this congestion is contributed to by users from all over metropol-itan St. Louis, including all the subdivisions adjacent. This congest-ed area should be made readily accessible to every party of Greater St. Louis by the establishment of

adequate thoroughfare.
Co-Ordinated Street Plan Needed. "It is vtal for the proper devel-opment of all this great urban area that a practical and comprehensive street plan be estalished for the entire area covered by urban devel-opment. In this matter every property owner is vitally interested. The value of his property is affected by it, whether he lives inNorth St Louis, South St. Louis, Maplewood, Webster, Clayton or University

City.
"Only through the agency of larger municipality can the prop-erty owners in St. Louis County be saved from enormous losses certain to come from dallying with the present inability to create a thoroughly co-ordinated street plan for the entire built-up portion of the county.
"We within the present city lim-

its have our health protected by the best sewer system in the country Many of our good friends who work with us during the day go home to a locality in the county with about the worst sewer system in the

"These smaller towns weer laid out without any reference to natural drainage areas and find themselves unable to dispose of their own sewage or escape that of adjoining towns upstream in the drainage area. Only through the agency of a muncipality covering all the territory can this most seri ous problem be worked out with

economy and fairness to all." President Kinsey also mentioned the proposed rapid transit system, which he said would enhance realty values in the county as well as the city. He concluded with a piea to all in Greater St. Louis "to get rid of small town ideas. Wake up to the fact that St. Louis already is a big city.'

"Polties" Oscar Buder Says.

having their minds poisoned on some county residents fear, annexation by county politicians who feared annexation would put them out of office. Buder suggested Mayor Miller offer to keep these officeholders on the payroll for the ength of their terms.

The best men in their respective lines usually rise to the top, remarked William C. Connett, banker, and treasurer of the City-County Consolidation Committee.
"Instead of expecting St. Louis poli-

attorney, said county residnets were ticians to dominate the county as

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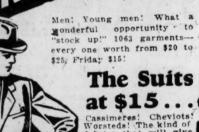
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Confronted by Intruder in Bedroom, She Drives Knee Into His Stomach.

Mrs. Mildred Richards, 23 years ld, wife of Paul A. Richards, attorney, of 6701 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, was working in her kitchen at 7 p. m. yesterday when she heard a noise in the hallway.

Fearing it was a Negro prowler she had seen lurking about the house at intervals for a month, Mrs. Richards slipped into her bedroom to get a revolver. weapon was not there. Whirling about she faced a large Negro, who had found her revolv-

er, of .22 caliber, and pressed its muzzle against her waist. "Stand still and get me what I want," the Negro ordered. Instead, Mrs. Richards brought

her right knee up in a trick her husband had taught her and struck the Negro in the stomach. He fired one shot, which grazed Mrs. Rich. ard's right hip, and fled. Mrs. Richards ran from the nouse and after screaming for help, fainted. She told police the Negro

wore dirty blue overalls and yellow DROP SMALL TOWN

IDEAS," E. R. KINSEY ADVISES SUBURBS Continued from Preceding Page.

ouisans would better watch out for the county politicians."

J. F. O. Reller, real estate dealer, and member of the Board of

Freeholders which prepared the annexation proposal, pointed out that the St. Louis tax rate for all purposes is \$2.57 on \$100, whereas in some county towns it is much higher, \$4.01 in Webster Groves, for instance. Farm lands in the county bring the average county rate to about \$1.38, Reller said, adding that annexation would not change the rate materially one way or the other. Charles M. Hay, a lawyer and a

Democrat, said his only objection to annexation was that it would proide "a larger area for you miserable Republicans to breed and mul

Joseph Forshaw, president of the St. Louis County Annexation League, said the self-satisfied air of those opposed to annexation reprayed: "God bless me, my wife, my son John and his wife; us four and no more."

Other speakers were Hugh K. Wagner, president of the Greater St. Louis Conference: H. W. Gellvention Bureau; John P. Collins, secretary of the Board of Freeholders, and Walter A. Hays, attorney of University City. Dr. Max Starkloff, Health Commissioner H. F. Fahrenkrog, president of the Caulfield, former City Counselo and chairman of the Board of Freeholders, were scheduled to speak, but were unable to attend

The St. Louis County Annexation league today opened its headquarers in a tent at the southwest corer of Forest Park. Annexation was debated last

night in Clayton city hall under auspices of the St. Louis County county member of the Board of Freeholders, opposing consolidal tion, and Joseph Forshaw speaking

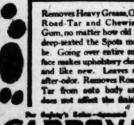
Roessel asserted the proposed annexation would work injustice to farm owners in St. Louis County He said the proposal was fundamentally wrong, and that local selfgovernment would be preferable to

an unwieldly city government. Forshaw said annexation would increase and improve county schools, would co-ordinate sewers. provide better water and health supervision, provide for parks and playgrounds, and reduce taxes in densely populated districts of the

A delegation of 12 county residents favoring annexation yester-day appeared before the Board of Election Commissioners at Clayton and requested a special registration for al leligible citizens who failed to register June 1. Robert McElhinney, chairman of the board, replied that the cost of special registration would not be warranted unless a petition from qualified citizens who are not registered were presented and by the number of signers justified another registration day. Such petitions are now in circulation in the county by annexation-

A debate on annexation, with Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis for

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Scissors and Shears, nickel finish 59c Trimming Braids, assorted,

marvelous value at this price.

Friday Sale of Notions

Quantities Limited-No Mail or Phone Orders

Plated Hollowware \$3.95

24c

(Silverware-Main Floor.

Embroidered Trimmings 50c Yard

Bedspread and

Bolster Set

\$4.45

This set for full-sized bed, Spread 86x96 inches with cut corners and scalloped edge, with Bolster to match, is made

of fine white cotton in satin

(Second Floor.)

Sale of Wash Fabrics

In Six Groups Priced

Solid color Voiles, yard19c

Fancy printed Voiles, yard 19c

Printed silk and cotton Crepe 39c

Fancy woven Rayons, yard. 49c

Polka dot Rayon, 50-inch, yard ... 69c

green, gold and tan.

Rayon Pillows

Specially Priced

Colorful Pillows of rayon and all-sille taffeta in shirred and puffed effects, are Kapok filled and decorated with garlands \$2.95

Bordered Voiles, 54-inch.....

finish with Jacquard design."

Smart trimming bands for hats and frocks, in attractive designs, embroidered in high

Ostrich Trimming Soft and fluffy for dance frocks and negligee Ostrich Trimming in two and three inch widths in several colors, is specially priced at, yard 59c

Silk Fringe

Silk Fringe has returned to favor in the new mode for Fall. Black, white and colors are available in two widths.

(Main Floor.)

Novelty Ribbon Specially Priced 10c.

Ribbons, in novelty patterns and interesting colors in widths from % to 1% inches are the kind that one needs for trimming tailored hats, dresses and fancy work fancy work. (Main Floor.)

Angel Cakes, large size are specially priced, Iced Chocolate Cakes, three Restaurant Blend Coffee, preferred by many, pound

Smart Leather Handbags

Assorted Tea Cakes, 590 (Bakery Dept .- Main Ploor.)

c o m pacts, complete with rouge, mirror and choice of

Is Specially Priced

\$7.85

In the Newest Leathers

\$0.39

Iwanta Creepers

\$1.45

line of Iwanta

garments for little tots, boys' suits,

panty frocks in all sizes,

but not in

..29c

Silk Bedlights at \$2.95

Are Exceptional Values

Dainty and pretty are these silk-lined Bedlights of Geor-gette crepe, effectively trimmed with gold lace and rosebud novelties. The choice of colors includes rose, blue, orchid,

Quilt Patches stamped for embroidery with design for quilting, complete.....

Consul Sheets & Pillowcases

Are Specially Priced in the Sale

Sheets and Pillowcases, made of an exceptionally good quality round thread bleached sheeting with a fine soft finish, but so firm in weave that they will give long service.

Sheets, 81x99 inches, hemmed......\$1.29

Bakery Specials

Compact Vanity

Most attractive jewel ed and en-ameled double sifter or com-pact powder, are specially

"Pocket Ben" Watch Specially Priced

\$1.10 The makers of Big Ben offer this pocket watch in nickle case for men and boys. It is a reliable

service a b l e t i m e piece, fully guaran-teed.

(Main Pleer.)

Wrist Watches Women's Fall Footwear \$4.45

> White goldfilled cases, in fancy silver dials and fit-Footwear for every need—smart shoes for the tailored mode and new models to wear with the afternoon frock—in a wide range of styles are fashioned of patent leather, black satin, tan calf ted with jeweled lever movement are attractive for women and leather, black satin, tan calf and reptile effects so popular at this time.
>
> (Main Floor.)



Stationery Cabinets

29c/

Twenty-four heets writing paper, twelve Notable for their smart styling and careful workmanship, these Bags were specially selected to bring you exceptional values for the Anniversary Sale. The leathers are morrocco, cowhide, calf and others shown in many styles and colorings.

(Main Floor.) ence cards and thirty-six envelopes to match in white and

this reversi-

ble Satin-face Crepe of an excellent

quality, Black and colors in

Washable Crepes

Washable Crepe de Chine; an exceptional quality at this price, firmly woven, soft and beautiful in texture, in many shades for street, afternoon or sports frocks and for dainty lingerie.

Washable Flat Crepe; one

can't have too many washable silk frocks especially if they

Stamped Aprons-

Unusual Values

Stamped on unbleached mus-lin in three patchwork designs, and easily embroidered, these are exceptionally 39c

(Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

are made of this quality





\$2.59 5-quart aluminum Tea-kettle in seamless style.

Special

Carpet Sweeper

hogany finished case bristle brush.

\$3.19

Electric Cooker, \$3.98

Electric Fireless Cooker

Wash Tubs, 59c

No 3 size made of gal-vanized iron with strong

Johnson's Wax, 490

waxing and polishing ha

1-lb. can excellent for

Standard full-size ma-



Round or square Porce-American movement.

under each step; buck shelf, 6 ft., size, \$1.39.



Bin. \$10.98 De Luxe 100-lb, size Bin with roll-top Bread Box in white, blue or gray. Mixed Paint, 59c

able, ready-mixed Paint, made expressly for us.

the Anniversas Rich Oriental and Ch ard Rugs, woven very

portunity to purchase a 1 Wiltana Ru

ends. Choice of many new designs at the low price of. Worsted Wiltons

Good quality Wiltons, including such well-known makes as Herati Karnak and Ispahanall at the sale \$95

Telephone Orders Filled

Safety pins, rustproof, 6

Pancy Ribbon Garters, pr., 23c

So-on Corset Garters, pair .. 9c

6 for 21c

Pearl Buttons 6c and 12c

Belding's Silk, roe-yd. spool, rrc

Double Hair Nets, doz 250

Basting Thread, 250-yd. spool,

Look for the Yellow Signs

Satin Crepe, Yard \$2.39 Extremely popular for Fall frocks is

Wash Bench and Wringer, \$8.79 3 year guaranteed bicy-cle ball-bearing rolls and folding Wash Bench.





Stepladders, \$1.19

5-ft.-size with metal rod



Quart can of this dur-

9x12

Most Extraord Specially Feat

with heavy fringe on

These beautiful Rugs are ductions of the finer gra-Wiltons and are finished w

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Also See Pages 5, 14 and 16

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.....\$1.19 (Second Floor.)

STIX.BAER & FULLER 34 ANNIVERSARY SALE

Specials in Housewares

Brass Cage with seed guard; choice of many different styles.

Clothes Hamper

\$1.98

Window Box, \$4.95

filled with wax flowers

O'Cedar Mop, 89c

ed Mops with long handles.

Wall Duster, 49c

Electric Stove, 95c

for frying and toasting.

Cereal Set, \$3.89

Bath Fittings, \$4,98 4-pc. set of Porcelain Bath Fittings—very spe-

Square Stove-excellent

Lamb's wool washable

Black, chemically-treat-

Artistic polychrome Box

Small, square willow

strong side handles.

ing element.

Garbage Cans, 89c

Corrugated galvanized

iron Can with cover and

Serving Trays, 95c

frames with glass-covered

Wear-Ever

Aluminum, 89c

4-qt. Windsor Kettles,

2-qt. covered Buckets and 6-qt. preserving Kettles.

Made of aluminum-ex-

Chamois, 98c

Mastertan Chamois of excellent quality. Large

Aquarium, \$3.98

Art metal floor stand

fitted with 2-gal. Fish

Shower Curtain,

\$2.98

decorated centers.

Mahogany - finished

handle; 6-gal. size.



Carpet Sweeper \$3.19 Standard full-size maogany finished case with ristle brush.



Electric Cooker, \$3.98 Electric Fireless Cooker rill cook an entire meal. Hamper; medium size, \$2.98 and large size \$3.98.



Wash Tubs, 59c No 3 size-made of galanized iron with strong



Johnson's Wax, 49c 1-lb. can-excellent for waxing and polishing hard-



Wash Bench and Wringer, \$8.79 3 year guaranteed bicy-cle ball-bearing rolls and folding Wash Bench.



Wear-Ever Teakettle \$2.59 5-quart aluminum Teakettle in seamless style.



Kitchen Clock, \$3.89 Round or square Porce-lain Clock, with 8-day
American movement.

Sala Fistings \$4.98

Stepladders, \$1.19 5-ft.-size with metal rod under each step; bucket shelf, 6 ft., size, \$1.39.



Bread Box and Flour Bin, \$10.98 De Luxe 100-lb. size Bin with roll-top Bread Box in white, blue or gray. Mixed Paint, 59c

ready-mixed Paint,

made expressly for us.

Clothesline, \$1.00 100 ft. of heavy sash volving reel.

Crystal White Soap 20 for 69c Peet Bros. Laundry
Soap—buying limit, 20
bars to a customer.

Cretonne covered, rubberized Shower Curtains
—full size.

(Fifth Floor.)

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs

Most Extraordinary Values Specially Featured in the Anniversary Sale at

Axminster Rugs

Desirable room-size Rugs, 9x12 feet, of

Rich Oriental and Chinese designs are included in this group of standard Rugs, woven very closely of good quality woolen yarns and finished with heavy fringe on ends. This special sale price gives you an opportunity to purchase a new Rug at great saving.

Wiltana Rugs

These beautiful Rugs are exact reproductions of the finer grades of Royal Wiltons and are finished with fringe on ends. Choice of many new designs at the low price of ... \$37.50

Worsted Wiltons

Good quality Wiltons, including such well-known makes as Herati Karnak and Ispahan—all at the sale price of \$95

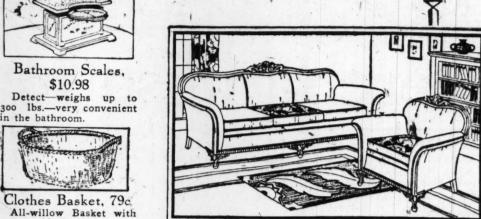
Axminsters Rugs of high quality and in size 9x12 offer a wonderful selection of designs at the unusually low price \$34.75

Broad-Loom Carpet

Any size Rug can be fashioned from this 9-ft. wide heather Carpet. A

value; sq. yd., \$3.75

Feature Values in Furniture



点游. Electric Iron, \$2.85 6-1b. Iron with cord and lug and guaranteed heat-



Coxwell Lounge Chair Anniversary Special at



Beauty and comfort deep-seated Lounge Chair with comfortable spring seat. It is uptive variety of figure tapestries and is very specially priced.

Occasional Table Anniversary Special at



A useful and decora-tive Table of artistic design with beautifully carved stretcher base. Well made of walnut veneers and hardwoods, this Table is a remarkable value at the sale

\$19.75

Comfortable Armchair Anniversary Special at



An occasional Chair of rare beauty with broad comfortable seat, is upholstered in many attractive coverings. Choice of plain red, black or green velours: seat combined with linen frieze or tapestry back.

Coil Spring Day-Bed Complete With \$33.50
Felt Mattress

An attractive Day-Bed that opens out into a comfortable full-size bed. 'Beautifully finished wooden ends, high-grade coil springs and rolled edge felt mattress-a most unusual value. Convenient Terms of Payment

May Be Arranged

2-Piece Living-Room Suite With Solid Mahogany Frame

Seldom does one have the opportunity of purchasing such a handsome Suite with solid mahogany frame at this low price. Unusually well built with all the wearable parts upholstered in beautifully tailored taupe mohair and the loose cushions reversed in linen frieze.

9-Piece Dining Suite New-Type Table-Specially Priced

Beautifully figured burl walnut veneer panels with offset sections of antique maple distinguish this Suite of massive design. The table is of the new pedestal type with equalizing slides and large automatic leaf. Choice of 66 or 72 inch buffet; the china cabinet has large linen drawer.

Serving Table to match \$32.00

4-Piece Bedroom Suite A Very Unusual Value

A new style of console dresser with interesting side compartments is shown in this attractive Bedroom Suite. The vanity has a full-length mirror and roomy drawers, and there is choice of chifforobe or chest. The Suite is constructed of selected walnut veneers over hardwood and is a wonderful value.

Ruffled Curtain Set

Five-Piece Set, Exceptional Value \$0.29

Made of good quality grenadine in pretty barred effect, each Set consists of a pair of curtains with full ruffles, tie-backs to match and double ruffled valance. An unusual opportunity to purchase dainty curtains for the bedroom.

Verdure Tapestry 50 In. Wide, Yard

\$1.98

A wonderful assortment of designs and color combinations in this good quality Tapestry, so desirable for covering davenports and chairs; specially priced in the Anniversary Sale.

Rayon Austrian Drapery Cloth In a delightful shade of ecru and finished with a high luster, this 36-inch material is particularly de-sirable for window shades and hangings and bedyard78c

Ruffled Curtains of Filet Net

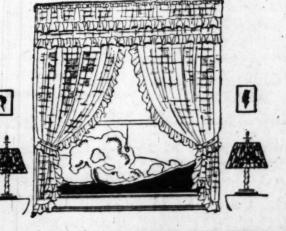
Unusually attractive Curtains made of good quality filet net with full ruffles at side and bottom with tie-backs to match.

Alpine Cretonne Specially Priced, Yd.

Patterns and colors galore - printed on good quality crash that is so deions and slip covers and other decorative purposes; specially priced.

36x72 Holland Window Shades Made of Bancroft's sunfast Holland and mounted on Hartshorn guaranteed rollers; each Shade has a rayon tassel. Choice of colors in size 36x72 inches, \$1.28

Rayon Duplex Drapery Material A drapery fabric of high quality in many pretty iridescent color effects that is unusually attractive for hangings. Choice of many color combinations,





Real China Service

43-Piece Set Specially Priced ... An unusually attractive service of good quality

imported China decorated with cobalt blue band

and gold line. Complete service for the family of

six, this real china set is an outstanding value. 100-Piece Dinner Service, \$25.00 Choice of two attractive designs-a rich border design with coin gold treat-ment and handles or a re-

100-Piece Dinner Service, \$39.75 A dainty spray design effectively treated with gold decorates each piece of this imported China Serv-ice. Unusually graceful design, this Service is an fined coin gold band de-sign—developed on quality exceptional value.

domestic semi-porcelain. 32-Piece Service, \$4.95 An outstanding value in the Anniversary Sale is this imported Service of 32 pieces, attractively decorated with colorful center motif and pretty border design,

Glass Flower Bowl Set



Specially \$1.19 Charming centerpiece for the table; an artistic colored glass bowl with black foot;

has dainty wax flower.

In the Oriental Bazaar

(Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor.)

Salt & Pepper Shakers Of Sterling Silver

Six individual Salt and Pepper Shakers in a handsome lined box make an ideal gift. No modern, well-appointed table is complete without individual service, and at this remarkably low price everyone can afford to own life-long sterling silver.

(Silverware Dept .- Main Floor.)



Porcelain Gas Range

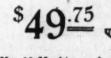
Special at

\$69.75 cleaned white porcelain in cab-inet style; has 15x20-inch bake

oven with heat regulator; 4 large burners and 1 simmer Connected without charge. Convenient payment terms.



Rebuilt Singer Machine Specially Priced



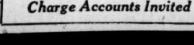
No. 66 Machines-drop head models of the round-bobbin type—have been thoroughly rebuilt and are efficient, good - sewing Machines. The wood-work is nicely finished; set of attachments.

Convenient Terms of Payment

These Machines may be purchased on convenient payments—initial payment of \$5.00 and balance monthly.

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Shop Early in the Day



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5, 14 and 15

STIX, BAER & FULLER Anniversary

Downstairs Store Sale at \$100

78,580 Pieces of Merchandise in This Sale GI

WE wish to emphasize that shopping in the morning will find greatest advantages, as some of the merchandise is of limited quantity, and cannot be replaced when sold out. We make this statement so that our

patrons will understand how sensational the offerings are, and share the

substantial savings that are possible by shopping early! We cannot

1100 Women's Hats at \$ 7

600 Children's Hats \$ 1

Madras Blouses, 2 for \$

Have toke neck; all full cut and come in plain colors, stripes and checks; all Men's Coat Sweaters at \$ 1

Men's 2-Piece Pajamas \$ 1

Of cotton flamelette in two-piece style; four-button front with fancy frogs; plain colors and stripes; sizes

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$ 7

2000 Men's Good Shirts \$ 1

Women's Vests, 5 for \$ 7

Union Suits at 3 for \$ 1

Waist Union Suits, 2 for \$ 1

Union Suits at 2 for \$ 1

Lisle Socks; have reinforced heel, sole and toe; come in assorted colors in sizes to 11½; seconds.

Children's Hose, 7 Pairs \$ 1

Women's Hose, 3 Pairs \$ 1 Rayon and silk-mixed Hosiery in assorted colors; have seamed back and lisle garter tops; seconds.

Men's Hose, 3 Pairs \$ 1

Women's & Children's Shoes

WOMEN'S comfort Shoes, good substantial wearing; Ox-

in the lot. Children's Shoes are of patent and tan leathers; have good wearing soles; sizes 5 to 11; some in sizes 11½ to 2.

fords and straps; have Cuban or low heels; sizes 3 to 8

Men's Socks, 7 Pairs for \$ 7 36-In. Wool Crepe, Yd. \$ 1

500 Silk and Cotton Umbrellas
THERE are 150 women's silk and Gloria silk-mixed Umbrellas in wanted colors, have fancy handles; slight seconds. 250 men's and women's cotton, fast black, rainproof

Umbrellas, men's have P.W. handles, women's have novelty

handles with short stub ends. 100 children's black and colored

Umbrellas with fancy handles. Limit one each to a customer.

Women's Corsettes at \$ 1 Side-front fastening style of pink rayon striped batiste; reinforced and boned across the front and boned to the waistline at back; sizes 32 to 46.

Rayon-Stripe Girdles \$ 7 Sample Brassieres, 2 for \$ 1

5 Women's Bandeaux \$ 1

Women's Aprons, 2 for \$
Made of fast color fabrics; come in
neat serviceable models; regular and
extra sizes; unusual value.

Women's Smocks, 2 for \$

5 These practical garments for home or office wear; of cotton linene in several wanted colors; sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Crepe Kimoos \$

Girls' Middy Blouses \$ 1 of white Lonsdale jean and galatea in red and Copen: regulation and coed styles colors guaranteed.

Girls' Blanket Robes \$

Burton's Economy, 3Yds. \$

Double-warp Wool Crepe in navy, black and wanted shades; for women and children's dresses, etc.

Corduroy Rem'ts, 2 Yds. \$ 1

Assorted Silks, Yard \$ 1

Black Duchess satin, black charmense, colored and black crepe de chine, Georgette, etc., 36 and 40 inches wide.

36-Inch Sateen, 5 Yds. \$ 1

150 Prs. Book-Ends, Pr. \$

Novelty Gloves, 2 Pairs \$ 1

250 Leather Handbags \$ 1

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 28 for \$ 1 Linen 'Kerchiefs, 14 for \$ 1

200 Hand Mirrors, Ea. \$

Boudoir Lamps, Each \$ 1

Toilet Paper, 20 Rolls, \$ 1
Sea shell, full 1000-sheet rolls of highgrade Toilet Tissue; limit 20 rolls to

accept phone or mail orders on items advertised. Boys' Juvenile Suits

Men's Leather Slippers, \$ 1

Felt Slippers, 2 Pairs for \$ 1

Boudoir Slippers, Pair \$ 1 Women's; of pliable kid and cabretta, in black, red and tan; have quilted linings; hand-turned soles and pompod on vamp; sizes 3 to 8.

Window Shades, 2 for \$ 7 Opaque shades on guaranteed rollers: size 36x72 inches: white, eoru and seen; complete with fittings; 600 to sell; all are perfect.

Drapery Damask, Yard, \$ 1

Cretonnes, 5 Yards for \$ High-grade drapery Cretonne in at-ractive patterns and colors; suitable

600 Velour Cushions at \$

Cream scrim band along side and bottom; separate valance and tie backs to match; rose, blue and gold.

45-Inch Panels, Each \$ 7

Shadow lace curtain Panels in ecru dint: several pretty patterns; scalloped bottoms finished with rayon fringe;

Rayon Gauze, 5 Yards \$ 1

Kirsch Rods, at 4 for \$

Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for \$ 1

1000 Oval Rugs, 2 for \$

Infants' Diapers, 10 for \$ 1

Charleston Dresses at \$ 1 Women's, nicely made of beautiful prints and broadcloth in many lovely patterns; light and dark colors; sizes 24 to 44.

Candlesticks, a Pair \$ 7

100 Console Sets at

150 Mesh Bags at

Household Brooms, 3 for \$ 1

Men's Work Trousers at \$ 1

Boys' Wool Knickers at \$ 1

Boys' Woolen Longies, \$ 1

Men's Sample Union Suits SAMPLES of high-grade Union Suits; included are wool.

150 Atomizers, Each \$ 7 5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains, \$ 7

part wool, cotton rib and plain cotton Suits. All are full cut and come in sample sizes. Come in long sleeve, ankle

length model. Remarkable values at this low price.

Made of the fancy blanket cloth; come all the new color combinations; fin-

Caps and Bonnets of fine wools, silks and brushed wools; white and colors; some are hand embroidered.

Silk Undergarments

Steends and samples: Gowns, Costume
Silps, Teddy Bear Chemise and Step-in Floorcovering, 4 sq. yds. \$ 1

Felt-base Floorcovering in patterns for kitchen. etc.; 2 yards wide; please bring measurements, as none can be reserved. Envelope Chemise, 2 for \$

Costume Slips at 2 for \$
Some have embroidered flounces; others plainly tallored and shadow proof po 44.

Women's Rayon Slips at \$

Pepperell Tubing, 5 Yds \$

Allen "A" Hose, 2 Pairs for Co

THIS lot consists of first and second quality fiber, and silk mixed-Hose that are known for their wonderful wearing qualities. All are mock fashioned and have triple seams. Come in assorted colors. An opportune time to secure your hosiery needs at a very substantial saving.

Children's Bathrobes at \$ 1

Infants' Shirts, 3 for \$ 1

Infants' Dresses, 2 for \$

Flannelette Wear, 3 for \$ 1

Babies' Kimonos, 2 for \$ 1 Some are trimmed with satin ribbons, there have bandings of pink or blue;

Babies' Fine Dresses at \$ 1

Babies' Blankets, 2 for \$

Rubber Pants at 3 for \$ 1 Tidy Didy Rubber Pants in small. medium large and extra large sizes; shown in flesh or white.

Heavy Crib Pads, 3 for \$ 1

Pajama Checks, 8 Yds. \$ 1 Yard-wide bleached Pajama Checks, suitable for making underwear, etc.;

Turkish Towels, 6 for \$

H'stitched Tablecloths & Bleached, mercerized Damask Tablecloths: finished with hemstitching: size 64x64 inches. 36-In. Challies, 8 Yds., \$

20x40 Bath Towels, 3for \$ 1 Turkish Bath Towels with fancy woven border in blue, pink or gold; size 20x40 inches.

42x36 Pillowcases, 4 for \$1

Infants' Headwear, 2 for \$ 1

Caps and Bonnets of fine wools, sitks and brushed wools; white and colors; to some are hand embroidered.

Crash Toweling, 6 Yds., \$ 2

Eleached, all-linen Grash with fast-colored borders; suitable for roller towels or tea towels.

2000 Yards Imported Pongee, 2 Yards 🕻

ONE of the outstanding features for Dollar Day in the Anniversary Sale is this lot of 2000 yards of genuine Japanese Pongee in the natural tan shade. All government stamped and inspected. 33 inches wide. There is a limit of 20 yards to a customer. Suitable for many purposes.

Children's Sweaters at \$ 7

Silk Radius Teddies at \$ 7 Included are tailored and lace-trimmed nodels; come in peach, blue, Nile and ink; sizes 36 to 44.

Kitchen Towels, 7 for \$ 1 Absorbent, bleached crash Kitchen

Flannelette, 10 Yds. for 3

3 o'Clock Special 400 Sheet Blankets At \$1.00 Each

Soft fleeced cotton Sheet Blankets in blue, pink and gold plaids; extra large size; 72x80 inches.

Sales of Apparel Friday

89 Women's and Misses' **Fur-Trimmed Coats** \$18.34 Well tailored of suedes and Bolivias in many styles; have fur collars, fur collars and cuffs or fur collars, cuffs and

pocket trimming.

Browns, grackle, rust,

(Downstairs Store.

wine, green and black.

Sizes 16 to 44.

Girls' Fall Dresses At \$2.94

Of wool jersey and wool serge in several clever styles; smartly trim-med; light and dark shades; sizes 7 to 14. 200 Children's Coats

At \$3.94 Suitable for boys or girls; of chin-chilla fabric and velour; some have collars of fur fabric; sizes 2 to 6. Sample Dresses, \$1.94 Misses' and women's of cotton fou-lard in light and dark colors; new styles; regular and extra sizes. 200

Girls' Coats, \$8.34 Of velour, plaids and novelty fabrics; fur trimmed; wanted colors in

200 Children's Coats At \$5.94 For the boys are mannish models in

sizes I to 4 years. For the girls are large plaids, broadcloth and velours with em-broidery or fur collars; sizes 2 to 6.

100 Silk Dresses At \$8.34

Misses, women's and extra size Dresses of satin, crepe satin, hairline stripes. coverts and reps; many styles; desired colors; sizes 16 to 44 and 46 to 50.

200 Seamless Room-Size Rugs

A LOT of 200 genuine Kimlark Rugs in pretty patterns and solid effects. Some are discontinued patterns, others are slightly irregular in weave. Sizes 8x10 and 9x12 feet. All are seamless and there is a limit of 2 to a customer. Out-of-the-ordinary values at (Downstairs Store.)

120 Knitted Dresses At \$3.94

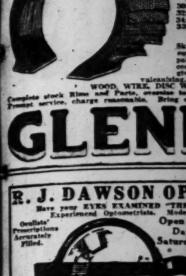
Shown in a number of clever styles in desired colors; sizes 40 to 50 Winter Coats, \$8.90 Tailored in novelty plaids and mix-tures; full lined; some have fur trim-ming; sizes 16 to 40. 46 to sell.

Women's and Misses' Raincoats at \$2.94 Lot of 100 yellow slickers and rubberized Raincoats with corduroy collar; desirable colors; sizes 16 to 40. 150 Extra-Size Dresses

At \$12.34 Of satin, crepe satin, flat crepe, and Georgette in many styles in black, navy, wine, jungle green and claret. Sizes 46-to 52.

500 Regular and Extra Size New Fall Silk Dresses

Have slight imperfections that will not mar the beauty or wearing quality. Satins, crepe-back satins, flat crepes in several hundred styles; shown in the newest colors; sizes 16 to 44 and 46. to 50. (Downstairs Store.)



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Bath Towels, 3for \$ 1

6 Pillowcases, 4 for \$ 7

Toweling, 6 Yds., \$ 1 and all-linen Grash Toweling 1 st-colored borders: suitable for 1 wells or tea towels.

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3 o'Clock Special O Sheet Blankets At \$1.00 Each fleeced cotton Sheet Blankets in ink and gold plaids; extra large 1x80 inches.

lar and Extra Size all Silk Dresses



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Additional facilities for fall and winter sports at the Osage Country Club were announced today by the a simple method that heads go as if by magic, ices of Calonite powder drug store, sprinkle a st, wet cloth, rub briskly will include trap shooting, bob read store, sprinkle a will include trap shooting, bob steed parts, and in two will find every black-will find every black-has 500 members.



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Judge Weber of Belleville Writes Letter to Members Regarding Waste.

proposed expenditure, stating that the plan "certainly shows a deplorable lack of appreciation of your duties and responsibilities and conjures up disagreeable meniories of the orgies of waste and extravagance that characterized the administrations of the three boards mmediately preceding yours."

Canal Work Halted. Work on the "Baby Panama drainage canal, an \$8,000,000 project, has been permanently halted Board had exceeded by \$331,152 its constitutional limit of indebtedness. The present Levee Board members have opposed completion of the project, and have been en-gaged only in maintenance work. building has been discussed informally at recent meetings, but no action has been taken. A monthly paid at present by the board for have argued that erection of the office building would be a good in-

Orders \$331,000 Suit. Following the Supreme Court ruling, handed down last summer, Judge Weber suggested that the 000 alleged to have been illegally Judge Weber said he was unable sum of \$331,152 from any and all



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Perfect Quality That Regularly Sells for \$1.95 a Pair— Priced Special for Friday and Saturday



Colors: Evening, Cloud, Gray, Rose, Dust, Peach Bloom, Shadow,

Vida or

All-Silk or With Lisle Tops,

North Western Innited Outsize Hosiery Sizes 9 to 11

Lv. Chicago 6:30 p. m. Famous \$1.50 ner ready to serve 6:00 p. m.

Special Friday Sale 450

Newest Autumn Dresses

A noted maker sends latest Fall Frocks at a price concession for this sale.

Wool Frocks

Mighty inexpensive Frocks for school,

college or business wear. New pat-

terns in loosely woven silk and wool

(and some crepes and other silks, too).

Sizes 16 to 44

"Upstairs Bargain Basement"-Second Floor

Light and dark shades.

You will instantly recognize the worth of these Frocks . . . many will want three or four.

Thirteen Ninety-Five-think of it! Such a small price seems almost inconceivable for an offering of new Fall modes in crepe satin, dull crepe, Georgette combinations and cloths. Then all the new shades are shown, too, black in profusion, Chanel red, new browns, navy, etc. A magnet to draw Dress buyers on Friday.

Sizes 14 to 20 36 to 44 46 to 501/2

Dress Salon-Second Floor

New Arrivals for This

Sale of Coats



An Ultra-Smart Array of Both Dress and Sports Coats, Featured at

Luxuriously fur trimmed models in a wide selection of imported or domestic woolensfashioned for dress, sport or travel wear. And priced much less than later for Coats of

Petites Misses' Women's Extra Sizes

Coat Salon-Third Floor

Second Floor-Broadway

Alligator Coat

Misses' Sizes

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth Street Thru to Broadway, Between Locust and St. Charles

Don't Mind the Rain, Wear an Women's Sizes Your feet may get wet-but that's all, if you get inside of your "Alligator." They're dry as a bone, never split, crack or "peel"-and the colors

equal quality. Straight or bloused silhouettes, shawl, notch or crush collars, mide cuffs, and inserts of rich furs. Black and all correct shades.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 19 and 20

A Most Unusual "Jubilee Week" Offering of Fall and Winter

Coats and Dresses

Women and misses who are looking ahead to Fall and Winter needs may save materially by availing themselves of these value-giving opportunities.

Fur-Trimmed

Coats

sports and dress models.

Every Coat is beautifully fur trimmed: materials are Bo-

brown, rust, green, red, gray

All sizes

for women

and misses.

and navy.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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Friday in the Basement Economy Store

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Friday-Women Will Be Delighted With Thes

Felt Hats

A "Jubilee Week" Offering of

Sweater Coats

\$3.95 and \$4.95 \$ 7.95 For Women

(An offering of hundreds of good quality Felt Hats in the sea-

son's most accepted shapes, styles

and colors. Take advantage of

the opportunities

this unusual assort-

save appreciably!

ment affords and

Values

€ All are splendidly made of

wool and worsted yarns-in vari-

ous weights, ten different styles

and the popular Sweater colors and combinations. Sizes 38 to 44.

Two-Piece Suits

over jacket. In green, tan, Copen

and red. Size 16 to 44 \$4.95

Flannelette Nightgowns

of heavy cotton Outing Flan-nel, cut extra long with double yokes. All are striped and trimmed with ribbon, hemstitch-ing, hand embroidery or braid. Regular and extra sizes. 95C

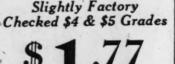
Muslin Underwear

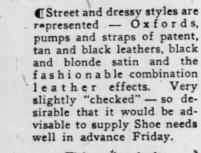
\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values

Smart Jersey Knit Suits for women and misses. Have in-verted kick-pleat skirt and slip-

The Second Day of This Sale of

Women's Shoes





High or low heels; sizes 21/2 to 8 in one style or another. Basement Economy Store

Many Will Want to Select This

Silk-Mixed Hosiery

[Women's all-rayon or silk-mixed Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. An excellent weight that's very good-looking—and this group includes sizes 81/2 to 10 and popular colors.

Men's Hose

of mercerized lisle in black and colors; seconds of 25c to 29c grades, 15c

Children's Socks of mercerized cotton with

fancy turn-over tops; seconds of 39c to 44c 23c Bisement Economy Store



Stylish Dresses fashioned along lines especially suited to larger women. Materials are crepe satin, Canton crepe and flat crepe in black, wine, brown, green and navy. These Dresses are well made and follow the season's trends. Sizes 441/2 to 521/2.

Basement Economy Store



Another "Jubilee Week" Offering of Girls' Dresses

\$3.95 to \$5 Values, Special . . .

9 Balbriggan and novelty fabric two-piece or straightline models for school wear. In tan, rose, blue, green and all the season's latest colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' \$1.50 Charleston Dresses 89c

Splendid Saving in Sample Special for Friday!

Silk Purses Plaid Blankets

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Values

Offered \$4.49 ¶ Plaid wool-mixed Blankets that are seconds of \$7.50 grade. In the desirable 70x80-inch size, designed in large plaids of blue, gray, tan or rose. Are very warm, soft and fluffy. Bound ends.

\$3.50 Blankets

Part-wool 66x84 - inch Blankets with overcast ends, in Andian color and designs, ea., \$2.25

\$14.50 Mattresses Made of layer cotton felt. 50-pound weight. Covered with art or striped ticking. All \$8.95

Basement Economy Store

\$2.65 Umbrellas

plain-bottom styles

sizes 29 to 36

Dainty Silk Purses mounted on fancy metal frames. In light and dark colors; moire

Women's cotton taffeta Umbrellas with amber and \$1.98 tical medium-dark colore; sizes \$1.88

Reducing Brassieres Of pink jersey covered rubber, reinforced with heavy brocade; elastic \$1 shoulder straps. \$3 value, Friday.

Basement Economy Store

Neapolitan Loaf Cakes In chocolate, strawberry and vanilla

Chocolate Caramels Delicious morsels that have caramel centers covered with sweet chocolate. It's economy to get several pounds 25C doc value, Friday, per pound 25C

I Smartly styled Coats in I Women's and misses' attractive Fall and Winter

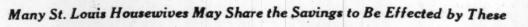
1000 New

Dresses

Dresses in a wide variety of charming styles. Developed livia, suede, pinpoint and in the most wanted matenovelty fabrics. In black, rials - crepe satin, charmeuse, flat crepe, -Canton crepe and woolens.

> Smart Fall colorings and plenty of black.

Basement Economy Store



"Specials" in Curtains and Rugs

Splendid Satisfaction is Afforded by the Vast and Varied Assortments

\$5.50 Fringe Curtains

Lace Curtains in net beige tint, allover figured designs. Have scalloped bottoms finished with \$1.25 & \$1.50 Rayon Drapery

Lustrous drapery fabrics for the making of door and window drapes. In stripes and allover figured designs.

25c and 35c Curtainings Plain and Jace edge finished curtain marquisette for making sash and long certains

Save Friday on Men's

Overalls and Jumpers

\$2 Value, Each

Offered \$ 1.59

Men's Union-Made "Red Diamond"

Overalls and Jumpers of heavy 220-weight blue denim, strongly sewed,

with bar tacking at all strain points.

Plenty of pockets; sizes, Overalls, 32 to 42; Jumpers, 36 to 44.

Men's \$3.50 Trousers

-of all-wool materials in a wide assort-

ment of colors and patterns; cuff or

Oil Opaque Window Shades

Seconds of \$1 Grade

Genuine Oil Opaque Shades in the most want-ed colors and of excellent quality. Mounted on good spring rollers and meas uring 36 inches wide by 6 feet long. Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$31.50 Value

Velvet Rugs of a very satisfactory weave—ser-viceable and in attractive patterns and color com binations. Finished with deep fringe.

For Service Select These

Lumberjack Suits

C Boys' "Lumberjack" Suits with plaid

blouses and plain colored trousers in

a contrasting shade. Well made and in the popular "button-on" style; sizes

3 to 10 years. Warm, sturdy Suits for

\$2.50 Odd "Longies"

Boys' Long Trousers in a variety of striped and mixed patterns—all prac-

Bed Ticking

Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Filet Net Curtains Curtains in neat and attractive patterns with scalloped edges. All the wanted colors. \$1.69 Special, per pair.....

Axminster Rugs

36x63-inch medium size Rugs to match larger ones. In beautiful colors and designs. Seconds of \$5.50 grade \$3.95

\$1.39 Velvet Carpet

3000 garments-gowns, cheborder effects with attractively

mise, slips and pajamas—in many styles and pastel colorings. All are neatly trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44.

> A Special Purchase of 1416 Boys' \$3 to \$4.50 Sweaters



Bathrobe

\$4.95 Value

\$3.19

ing and are trimmed with satin ribbon and novelty col-

These Bathrobes are

C All-wool and wool-mixed Sweaters in coat, pull-on and V-neck cricket sty \$5 Blanket Robes

Men's heavy Blanket Robes with collar and waist cord; small, medium and large sizes.

98c Cotton Corduroy

C Soft cotton Corduroy, so practical for dresses or bathrobes, in a variety of colors. 10 to 20 yard pieces that may be cut to suit

Worth-While Savings and Wide Assortments in This Jubilee Offering!

Friday Cotton Goods "Specials"

Now's the Time to Fill Future as Well as Present Needs

59c Suitings Sheeting

Mill Remnants—32 inches wide— new Dress Suitings. In pretty color combinations 35c 18c Brown Muslin 25c Cotton Outing 39 inches wide unbleached Muslin.
Mil' remnants, 3 to 18 10c

Full 36 inches wide fancy colored striped, soft fleece flannel 47c Table Damask

Genuine 10-4 unbleached Pepper-ell Sheeting. Mill remnants 40c fleece; 27 inches wide. \$3 Bedspreads

25c Cotton Outing

72x105-inch cotton Be colored stripes

18c Toweling

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchan

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Friday-A Spec



Women's Lines

¶ 1000 dozen women's large

quality Mayflax linen with



Children's B

\$2.75 Value-Saturd The celebrated Oxfords so seldom offered at these leather or patent in sizes a



A Jubilee Week

Homema



50c Peanut Brittle

Luscious, gold-colored Brittle Candy, made of wholesome in-gredients, and fresh 29C



Missouri and the West

Be Delighted With These

Hats



eek" Offering of er Coats

.95 For Women and Misses

Bathrobes \$3.19

These Bathrobes are made of good quality heavy robsatin ribbon and novelty collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

hase of 1416 Boys' 50 Sweaters

\$7.65 hoice,

wool and wool-mixed Sweaters in ull-on and V-neck cricket styles, and combined colors—some Jacweaves. Sizes 26 to

\$5 Blanket Robes
heavy Blanket Robes with shawl
and waist cord; small, \$3.89 and large sizes....

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practical for 59c say be cut to suit

his Jubilee Offering!

"Specials"

Present Needs 25c Cotton Outing

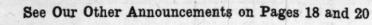
Extra heavy all-white, soft-down fleece; 27 inches wide. 15C

\$3 Bedspreads 72x105-inch cotton Bedapreads; ecru ground with various \$2.44 colored stripes

18c Toweling

50c Peanut Brittle

70c Cocoanut Package



We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00° in

Just Two More Days of Jubilee Week and the Remarkable Values in Which Thousands Are Sharing-Scores of Extraordinary Offering Are Scheduled for Friday

\$6.75 Linen Napkins

Imported Irish Linen Napkins in 22x22-

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Handmade Gowns

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Values

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Philippine Gowns with heavier hand embroidery than is generally obtainable in Gowns at \$2.29; with or without cap sleeves and hand scalloping and collata work as well as embroidery. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Gowns Philippine and Porto Rican, handmade and hand-embroidered Gowns. Jubilee Week

Friday-A Special in Women's



Umbrellas

\$5 Value, \$2.77 Special at... Special at

¶500 good quality colored silk water-proof Umbrellas in 10-rib style; attractive amber tips and tops and a variety of smart handles from which to choose.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

1000 dozen women's large size Handkerchiefs of good uality Mayflax linen with the popular 1-16-inch midget

Tots' Coat Sets



A regulation style, navy blue wool Kersey cloth Coat-lined with red suede cloth and having embroidered sleeve emblem and brass buttons; complete with French-style tam; 2 to 6 years.

\$3 and \$4 Buntings Lined Buntings

Children's Billiken Shoes

\$2.75 Value—Saturday Only.....\$

¶ The celebrated Oxfords and laced Shoes
so seldom offered at these savings. Of tan
leather or patent in sizes 2 to 5.



Indestructible Pearl Rosaries

Special, 69c

Tive-year gold or silver plated Chains with cross and connections - strung with lustrous indestructible artificial pearls. Full size, too - 15 inches long.

A Jubilee Week Special of Our Homemade Candy



75c Value, 45

C Box, 89c These Candies are celebrated-

you'll know why when you taste them. Assorted caramels, brittles, "haystacks," pecan balls, pecan croquettes and others.

Candy, made of wholesome incocoanut package containing cocoanut bonbons, tea-biscuits

ents, and fresh 29c and bitter sweet balls: 39c

Replenish Your Supplies During Jubilee Week, and Thereby

Save Extremely on Linens

Imported and Domestic Plain and Fancy Kinds for Many Needs

\$16.95 Bangor Sets Bangor Linen Table Sets-of mellow, soft finish — 66x104-inch cloth and twelve nap-kins — finished with hemstitching; set....

Pattern

Tablecloths

\$6.95 val., 70x80-in., \$4.75 \$7.95 val., 70x106-in., \$5.75

\$2.95 Pillowcases

and in 45x36-inch size; limit

\$8.95 Dozen

of full bleached Irish Linen Damask; another group especially imported for your Jubilee Week selection.

\$6.95 dozen Napkins, \$4.75 a supply for general use. -of all linen, hemstitched

Napkins \$5.65

Full bleached hemstitched pure linen Napking of very heavy, serviceable weave, and 20x20-inch size. You'll want

29c Bath Towels Fancy colored woven borders of two pairs to a customer; pair \$1.95 Towels of a p size; each

Linen Damask \$3.50 Value, Yard

\$2.74

Double satin-finished Linen Table Damask-lustrous and finely woven. 70 inches wide. 22x22-in. Matching Nap-kins, dozen\$6.74

\$5.95 Rayon Spreads Rayon-and-cotton Spreads in rose, blue, green gold or or-chid—81x108-inch \$4.85 size, special, each Third Floor

A Special Jubilee Week Purchase-

\$5 to \$6 Handbags

Mothers! This Jubilee Week "Special"

Friday-For Your Home!

\$21.95 Urn Sets

Special \$ 16.95

An important opportunity to so advantageously obtain these widely-favored Universal Brand Urn Sets. Contain 6-cup size plain patterned urn, tray and sugar and

A large shipment of beautifully dressed Dolls has just been

received; Mama Dolls in all sizes and Baby Dolls with com-

\$1.45 Baby Dolls

with bisque faces and

eyes that sleep. Each wrapped in a pretty col-ored doll blanket, 98C

\$5.98 Baby Dolls

The "Bubbles" Baby Doll

a new Effanbee creation

has composition head and

arms and sleeping eyes. Completely dressed and wrapped in blanket.

special \$4.48

Special at

Special

\$7.95 Mama Dolls of Effanbee beauty and quality, \$5.88

Beautiful Baby Dolls

position and bisque heads. All at Jubilee Week savings.

\$8.95 Mama Dolls

Large size Effanbee Ma-

ma Dolls are beautifully

dressed; composition heads, arms, and legs; eyes that open and close;

wigs \$6.88

\$5.95 Mama Dolls

Effanbee Mama Dolls

have composition heads, arms and legs, movable eyes and wigs of good grade. Dresses with caps

to match \$4.39

"Jubilee Week" Specials That Will Delight Little Girls!

Mama and Baby Dolls

Girls' Coats

-Plain or Dressy

Many of these girlishly smart Coats

have fur collars; of Bolivia, broadcloth,

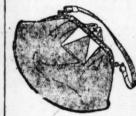
tweeds and Germania chinchilla; in

navy, red, French blue and brown.

Lucy Lockett Frocks

-of gingham or chambray-tucked, em-broidered or hand-smocked; \$2.05

6 to 12 yrs. \$5 Value..... Fourth Floor



Sizes 7 to 12.

Choice \$3.59 I So many styles, so many plain colors and new two-tone effects—and such a wide variety of favored leathers, that women and misses will want to choose several of these well-made Bags-to match various costumes.

Main Floor

C Swinging Frames finished in antique gold or silver effectax6 to 8x10 inch sizes. Complete with glass and back. 500



For the Baby!!

Durable fiber reed Strollers with hood; adjustable front and black. Are cotton corduroy upholstered and have artillery wheels. Sixth Floor



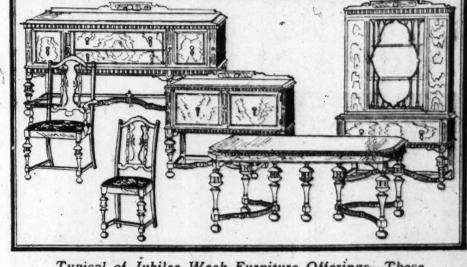
Hand-Carved Photo

Frames \$2.50 Value



Strollers \$20 Value

Basement Gallery



Typical of Jubilee Week Furniture Offerings-These

500Dining-RoomSuites

Deferred Payments

I Furniture purchases made Friday and Saturday will mean a satisfaction not soon to be forgotten-for the savings, such as this group indicates-are all offered on furniture of genuine quality. These Dining-Room Suites are exceptionally appealing-well designed and splendidly built. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and serving table of walnut veneer on hardwood, with mabogany drawer work.

> And the five chairs and one armchair are built of solid walnut.

Seventh Floor

"Jubilee Week" Offerings of Importance in

Colored Glassware

\$1.50 to \$3 Values.....

This specially purchased Jubilee Week group includes compotes, many styles of bowls, cheese and cracker dishes, 12-inch plates, candlesticks (in sets of two), candy jars and various other decorative and useful pieces.

Quantities are limited.



Fifth Floor

Friday-Timely Savings in Housewares! \$2.30 "Polar Ware" Dishpans



Special \$.1.29

¶ Highly desired "Polar Ware" that is triple coated. White enamel Pans in oval shape and the practical 12-quart size. Only I to a customer.

Chopper.

\$4.50 Bird Cages

Hendrix medium-size all-brass

Bird Cages; dome top \$3.25

\$1.95 Food Choppers

Griswold Choppers, No. 3 size,

with extra cutting knives. An

\$3.95 Teakettles

\$6.50 Roasters 100 Mirro Aluminum Roasters of heavy-gauge ware in oblong shape. Size 12X17.

\$7 Wringers Economy Clothes Wringers; wooden frame with warranted \$5.25

\$2.75 Saucepan Sets

Mirro aluminum triplicate Saucepan sets with handle and

popular Soap. Only one lot to a

clamp cover. 100 sets. Special at ... \$1.95 Regular size bars made by Proctor & Gamble.

Wear-Ever heavy-gauge alun num Teakettles in the favored Special at P. & G. White Laundry Soap

20 Bars 67c

\$1.25

Ruffled Sets of Curtains \$4 Value-Set

Cream voile Curtains with colored ruffles or insertions-all have picot edges and matching valance and tie-backs.

\$3.50 Curtains of dotted white grenadine with colored ruffles, valance and tie backs. Special, set \$2 Rayon Damask

-36 inches wide and in fast colors of various combinations for draperies at doors and windows. \$1.10 \$1.25 Drapery Only fifty pieces of this effective Bouvelle Drapery - 36 inches wide and unusually at-

tractive for overdrapes. 69c Fifth Floor



\$9.95 30x31/2

U. S. Cords

Special \$7.98 A limited number of

these popular standard size

service-giving Usco Tires.

Accompanied by this well-

known maker's guarantee.

Don't Wait Long Friday to Choose From These

Heavy Axminster Rugs

\$34.50 to \$39.75 Values, for Jubilee Week

8-ft. 3-inch by 10-ft. 6-inch Axminster Rugs in all-over conventional, Oriental and new motif patterns-either seamed or seamless whichever style you prefer. A size ideal for apartment rooms -offered at a saving of importance.

.\$33.50

\$39.50 and \$41 Axminsters in 9x12-ft. size; limited number; each. Fifth Floor See Our Other Announcements on Pages 18 and 19

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Only two more days to benefit by Jubilee Week's impressive value-giving—so be here early Friday—there are scores of remarkable opportunities you want to share. at Retail in Missouri and the W

Only Two More Days to Share This Three-Day Jubilee Week Offering of

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats,

Gabardines and Tuxedo Suits

\$35 to \$50 Values—Special

Friday and

Saturday Only,

This extraordinary three-day Fall Clothes Event began today-and remember it continues but two more days! The valuegiving is as extreme as it could be made—a wondrous climax to Jubilee Week's offerings for men-so choose early Friday.

at \$27.

Gabardine Raincoats, \$35 to

\$40 values, at \$27.

Correct Silk-Lined Winter

Overcoats, \$35 to \$40 values,

Approved Silk-Lined Tuxedo Suits, \$38 values, offered at \$27.

Extraordinary Groups for Those Choosing New

Winter Coats

Wondrous Values-Jubilee Week Only at

I You will want to choose your Winter Coat here for every one of these Coats is lovely and fashionable - models that Jubilee Week brings at very special

prices. Smartly tailored to elegantly fur-trimmed styles -all beautifully lined with crepe or satin.

Sizes 14 to 20 in the Misses' Section; 36 to 44 in Women's Coat Section; 431/2 to 521/2 in Extra-size Section.

Fur Coats

-Special Jubilee Week

Extreme value-giving in Fur Coats for general and dressy wear; plain and contrastingly trimmed models of several fashionable pelts-all Coats revealing high-grade workmanship.

> Sizes for women and misses.

Important Values in

Princess Slips

For Fall Wear

Rayon alpaca Slips

(practical because they

launder so well), are made

in the bodice-top style and

trimmed effectively with picot edging and hemstitch-ing. New Fall colorings

and flesh and white; in

Third Floor

regular and extra sizes.

The Second Day to Select From Women's

\$8 to \$15 Footwear

In Short Lots, Pair

Incomplete lots of women's Shoes in new and smart Fall modes-of colored and black kid, Russia calf, patent, reptile leather and satin. An assortment from which you may obtain high quality footwear with most unusual profit.

> Choose early Friday-not all sizes in all styles.



1000 Fancy Pillows

In a Jubilee Week Offering That Begins Friday -Very Unusual Value at

Pillows of the most popular decorative kinds-including lace boudoir Pillows, ruffled organdie Pillows, smart felt: "poster" styles, tailored, hand-tinted crepe de chine kinds and fluffy taffeta or rayon Pillows. Practically every color and shape.

> For your home, for prizes or giftsa remarkable choice



Choice at

Fall Two-Trouser "Kirschbaum" Suits, \$35 to \$50 values,

Silk - Lined Shower - Proofed Fall Topcoats, \$35 to \$40 values, at \$27.

1200 Men's \$5.50 to \$8.95 Silk Shirts

Silk Shirts form an essential part of every welldressed man's wardrobe. Here is an opportunity to obtain them at savings that only Jubilee Week offers. Inspection quickly reveals the excellence of quality and perfection of tailoring. They're to be had in plain white, blue, gray or tan with neat stripes, figures and Jacquards on light and dark

> Collar-attached, one or two collar to match and neckband styles. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

Friday-Unusual "Jubilee Week" Savings in

Glove-Silk Underwear

600 Practical Garments



\$2.95 to \$3.95 \$ 1.95 Values

This special underselling group consists of samples, discontinued styles from our regular stock and odd lots from excellent makers. Plain and fancy weave glove-silks-mostly pink and peach-in handsomely made vests, bloomers, drawers and teddies that are so clingingly comfortable.

> Broken sizes; majority offered are medium.

Friday-A "Jubilee Week" Special in

Women's Hose

Irregulars of \$2 Grade

C 2400 pairs of women's slightly irregular silk top full-fashioned Hose of good quality chiffon and sheer weight. Because of the unusual saving opportunity this group presents, early choice is most advisable. In staple Fall colors and nude, blush, Palm Beach, new buff, champagne, fawn, gray, parchment, honeysuckle,

-Choice of 1000-Special at

\$6.00 and \$7.50 Hats

Friday-This Unusual Jubilee Week Offering of

I Be sure you see these attractive Hats-all so inexpensive, but quite correct; it is a choice that only such an event as our Jubilee Week could bring and there is a delightful variety for women, misses and

Styles-

Large, dressy black Hats, lovely black satin models-embroidered velvets in Fall colors and Hats of satin-and-brocade, velour and felt.



Specials in Gloves

New Kinds, in Two Unusual Groups

\$2.95 Gloves

\$1.25 Gloves ·88c

Women's imported kid Gloves in novelty short cuff styles, with embroidered

Women's excellent quality imported chamois suede fabric Gloves with attracbacks. A wide range of tive short cuffs. Washable.

Friday-Popular and Highly Practical

Boys' Cricket Sweaters

Jubilee \$ 1.00

There are few garments that schoolboys wear oftener or with more enjoyment than these V-neck Cricket Sweaters. This splendid Jubilee Week offering includes 250 that are well knitted of wool-mixed yarns in bright color combinations. 8 to 12 years.

Boys' 50c Hose The well-known "Black Cat" Hosiery of medium ribbed cotton; color-fast and has desirable triple knee.

Boys' \$1.15 Shirts New Fall collar-attached Shirts of color-fast novelty percales. Well made and cut amply full. 141/2

Solid Gold Wrist Watches

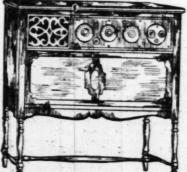


\$30 \$ 18.45

Reliable Timepieces With 17-Jeweled Movements ¶ Women's Wrist Watches in attractive rectangular cases of beautifully engraved 18-k, solid white gold. Small size—a dainty

Only Two More Days in This Offering of

Atwater Kent Radios



Jubilee Week Special \$110

Renowned Model 20 5-Tube Sets in handsome, specially designed Console Cabinets. Splendid quality equipment insures absolute satisfaction. This special offer includes the following:

5-Tube Model 20 Atwater Kent Mahogany-Finished Console Cabinet Built-in Loud Speaker With Utah Unit Cunningham Tubes 1 100-Amp. Phileo Storage Battery 1 Aerial Kit With Lightning Arrest

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> Charges Change of Front. discussing the World Court

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EMOCRATS CENTER DRIVE IN ST. LOUIS

Any Losses in City by Gains in the Country.

By CURTIS A. BEITTS, respondent of the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 16 .the Democrats are concenal huge Republican majority in Louis through their platform sition to the World ration of alien propge into the Democratic ranks United States into the Court. eeking to reopen the Reed and

ign to wage against Con-They charged that the writally the work of Reed, that the were elected to the Senate. abandoned Woodrow Wilson liams said. had repudiated the Democratic decided is a judicial question.

tforms of six years.

Entitled to Fair Hearing.

6. O. P. Worried About St. Louis. Hawes will to some extent, though they ation to perform as But in the hope that out

REPUBLICANS' AIM Text of Kipling Poem Alluding to U.S. in War

EDITORIAL

Story in Same Volume Farcically Depicts American Explaining Film That Shows Nation Under European Domination Through Prohibition.

Those lost spoils we had not won. ly little poem "The Vineyard."

can't learn.

Question of Reed's Big Stick.

Till he portioned praise or blame

Deaf to mirth and blind to scorn

Burdens that we had not borne One story entitled "The Pro-

der the sway of the whites

by the gullet-peddlin' out

America. "And Europe's got 'em

John Buchan, reviewing the vol-

story "is not kind to a great re-

public any more than is the dead-

LONDON, Sept. 16 -- Reviewers To our works before he came,

give much space in the newspapers to Rudyard Kipling's new book. Till he showed us for our good just published by MacMillan. is a collection of poems, boys' stor- How we might have best withstood ies, verse fragments and stories of the war and postwar period. The book is entitled "Debits and Cred- phet and the Country" depicts in a

farcical way an American explain-One poem particularly attracted ing a great film he is projecting the attention of some reviewers who which is to show America, because see in it an obvious allusion to of prohibition passing in a few ried, but Hopes to Offset America in the connection with the generations under complete domi-"The Vineyard" and the first and Europe" as the Indians came unoncluding verses are: At the eleventh hour he came But his wages were the same

As ours who all day long had trod cases or a single bottle at a time, The winepress of the wrath of God. to each according to his need." Since his back had felt no load Virtue still in him abode;

Grudging him no recompense

So he swiftly made his own

seized in the war, the Lepub- said, that 36 of 38 Democratic Sen- mony. are attempting to drive a ators voted for the entry of the

Although the Republican plat-Reed quarrel. This was apform contained no mention of the
that the opening of the Resent at the opening of the Relican State campaign here gesing Committee's work in uncoverlican State campaign here geslican State campaig ing corruption in the senatorial tions? Harmony, har- Portugal 16; Finland 14; Ireland Soviet Rule Absolutely Solid. primaries in Pennsylvania and Il- mony. "The candidates are willing to talk harmony, but little else." linois, Williams saw fit to bring the subject into his speech. He avioded admitting frauds in these states, but gave what was generaloff with this feature of the pledge that if frauds were shown he would wote against seating Representatives Vare of Pennsylvania the Democratic platform was and Frank Smith of Illinois if they "The facts are not yet in," Wil-

Entitled to Fair Hearing.

into the Republican vote in be entitled to a full and fair hear- by Jim Reed over the delegates to ing. If the facts disclose that the their convention that caused the Pennsylvania electorate was de- change of heart. bauched and that in Illinois great sums of money were spent by those who had no right to spend them, then I know Missouri will expect me to say to them. You have no on the court to which he was appointed by Gov. Baker. The Govright to sit here. The reason this rough below the usual Dem- was not put into our platform was that the facts were not in and we Williams may suffer in wanted no half-baked planks."

Williams made no mention all the strong Democratic prohibition, failing to refer to his primary declaration that on the remarks. "Why apologize for Bob rding to information by a referendum in Missouri. Williams, that time the pledge was taken to must a man be before he is eligible past and gave assurance that Urunot overlook the op- the result of the November vote on think the appointment of Otto League ideals.

a leave of absence from the "Are you for the World Court?" "You are also showing the real champions in Met to the Senate vote on the "How about the Butler Indi-ligious and civil liberty."

ALLIES OF FRANCE GIVEN 4 SEATS IN LEAGUE COUNC

Poland, Rumania, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia Are Among Nine Elected to Temporary Member-

IRELAND LOSES AFTER TWO BALLOTS

Which Wanted March, Gets Semi-Permanent Positions.

ume in the Evening News, says this Some reviewers praise Kipling's elected by the assembly today.

sustained vigor in his prose; others give the highest praise to his verse. vakia

"Were you paid \$100,000 for The first ballot, with 49 coun-Chile 13: San Salvador 42: Belgium there," he said. "But the direction 10; Uruguay 9; Canada 2; Denmark 2; Esthonia 2; Siam 2.

been no changes which justified the essary to decide the ninth seat. This ably contented. The only thing Democrats in switching from sup-ballot resulted as follows: Czecho that could overthrow the present to opposition to the World Slovakia 27; Finland 11; Portugal government is a disastrous war, and port to opposition to the world Slovakia 27, Final Court. "The Democrats had been licked three times," he said, "and The Assembly voted three-year that's about enough to cause a retenure of the seats for Poland. "The Assembly voted three-year that the seats for Poland."

bout enough to cause a retenure of the seats for Poland.

I just hate a man that Chile and Rumania, and two-year it is comparatively small, and is China. The remaining three non- large scale. "But the question is whether permanent members Belgium. learn through defeat, or Czecho-Slovakia and Salvador-will idea of world revolution has not "Mr. Vare and Mr. Smith will whether it was the big stick waved serve one year on the Council.

Protest From Uruguay. Nearly all the speakers went to explaining why that country had viet state have made their choice, he defense of Judge Otto of the been a candidate from the floor Supreme Court the 33-year-old candidate for election to the seat method of caucussing adopted by tries. The silencing of the silencing of the successing adopted by tries. the defense of Judge Otto of the

on the Council. Hyde was rather caustic n his

The delegation thanked the as-"I'm sembly for having honored Uru- wholly control the Third Interna-Volstead law he would be governed. Otto's youth?" he asked. "I'm by a referendum in Missouri. At proud of it. Just how near dead by a referendum in Missouri. At proud of it. Just how near dead guay with a Council seat in the sian part of it, which is the most mean that he would be guided by to sit on the Supreme Court? I guay would continue faithful to the

Victory for France.

this Government."

Russia Abandons Idea of World Revolt, Says Dean Scarlett on His Return Home

St. Louis Member of Sherwood Eddy's Party Declares Soviet Leaders Have Chosen Path of

Government Is Absolutely Reason Why U. S. Should Solid - Knows of No Not Recognize It.

EAN WILLIAM SCARLETT of DEAN WILLIAM SCARLETT of Christ Church Cathedral, who er a month's study of conditions in Permanent Place Last Russia as a member of the Sherwood Eddy "peace pilgrimage." summed up his impressions by say

"Russia had to choose between the idea of world revolution and a GENEVA, Sept. 16.—The nine successful soviet state. She has non-permanent members of the chosen the latter, and the world were revolution idea has been officially

Dean Scarlett said that he and They are: Poland, Belgium, other members of the Eddy party Rumania, Holland, Chile, Colombia, saw no reason why Russia should Salvador, China and Czecho-Slo- not be recognized by the United States

"Russia is still in such a state of bringing an estimable lady home ties voting, gave the following retransition that it is difficult to form Germany during the war? Sults: Colombia 46; Poland 45; a fair judgment on conditions

"The only thing fixed is the soviet government. That is absolutetalk harmony, but little else."

As only eight had the necessary ly solid. The industrial classes are Hyde said he disagreed with Williams' statement that there had been no changes which justified the Democrate in entitled in the latter of the said he could be said he could be

> everything is being done to avoid tenure for Colombia, Holland and not capable of aggression on

"With the common people, the disappeared, and they ask Americans, 'Why doesn't the revolution Affer the ballotting, a letter was come in your country?" But the read from the Urugayan delegation leaders and controllers of the Sothe Latin-American states to de- leader of the world-revolutionary

ernor, Hyde, John S. Leahy of St.
Louis and R. R. Brewster of Kansas Gity all insisted that Otto's age should not be considered against him. "It is true that the Soviet lead-The letter maintained that the ers still have the Marxian idea assembly itself should be the sole that the economic revolution will judge as to what states should sit come everywhere through the operation of natural forces. Also, the Soviet Government does not

> Russians Admire America. "The admiration of Russians for

The November value of the November value of

Williams, who delivered the principal speck, limited his discussion have to the Republican plant between the principal speck, limited his discussion have to the Republican plant between the problem of the country and majority parties negotive and the churches are full," he said, the churches are full," he said, the three can be no hope of success the cause of National Harmony harmony, ha



DEAN WILLIAM SCARLETT. PHOTOGRAPHED at Schuyler Memorial this morning on his return after a tour of Russia with the Sherwood Eddy party.

ality still most strongly influenc-ing the Russia of today. William H. Danforth, cereal man-

ufacturer and prominent Congregational layman, who was in the Eddy party, is expected to retur to St. Louis next week. The Re-Or, M. Ashby Jone sof the Second Baptist Church, who was with th pafty in Germany and France, re urned a few days ago, and the Rev V. Buschman of Tyler Plac Presbyterian Church, who was with the party until it entered Russia

Resign, Giving Place to Coalition Man.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.-Final reurns in the Canadian parliamen- lican Senatorial Campaign Con

SLIGHT COMFORT RECENT PRIMARIES

Means of Colorado, Who Had Administration Support, Defeated by Anti-Klan Candidate.

RITCHIE POPULAR AS **EVER IN MARYLAND**

G. O. P. Senatorial Nominee in Vermont Has Incurred Coolidge Wrath Louisiana Wet Wins.

20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- In the esults of primary elections held hursday in nine states, the Coolidge administration can find very sion of defeats which it has suf mer. There was nothing in the results to dispel the impression that the administration is virtually cer tain to lose control of the Senate

in the November election. In seven of the nine states, sen atorial primaries were held. Two of these were Southern states. where the Democratic incumbents to be re-elected. In two others administration Senators were reiominated, but face a strong likelihood of defeat in November. In another, the Republican incumbent was defeated for the nomination, despite administration support. In he remaining two cases, Republican Senators were renominated. nd are virtually certain of election, but one of them has frequent ly shown his independence of the administration. notwithstanding that he is from President Cool

idge's home state Blow to Ku Klux. The Ku Klux Klan suffered heavily, and the results were not altogether cheering to the Antisa-

sidered in the light of November's

probable outcome. Both the administration and the klan suffered a crushing blow in the overwhelming defeat of Senaor Rice W. Means, a candidate for the Republican nomination to suc ceed himself in Colorado. was an out-and-out klan candidate Present Cabinet Expected to It has been generally reported that he is a high official of the klan. and he has never denied it. More-over, he had the active support of dis colleague, Senator Phipps, who ministration stalwarts in the Sen ate, is also chairman of the Repub

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolprogress or reform, never tol-te injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive is tainted with relationship to the League of Nations. One of the reasons just published in favor of an

The Miller Recall Farce.

THE apparent betrayal by Mr. Heil of the citizens, reported to number 100,-000, who signed petitions which they were led to believe would insure a vote this fall on the recall of Victor J. Miller, will have an unfortunate effect on the coming election which is to decide the question of the annexation of St. Louis County by the city of St. Louis.

est units in "Billion Area."

warranted discharge after a farcical after setting our hands to the plow. mock trial of an eminent engineer who The League of Nations and Court of International

of the question of a new Mayor by all the citinations under the rule of reason and law. zens of greater St. Louis.

afford an immediate opportunity for the leader of greater St. Louis. CLAYTON, MO.

"Are We Selfish?";

crowded so that proper play is prevent- rate, and the pushing of business. ed. But by the time I could ascertain We do not wonder that, under such short-sighted, what their wants were, behold, all the selfish leadership as both Europe and America have tickets are gone! From surface indica-

Sirens May Save Lives,

not the only city in the United States and lead civilization to perdition? ment coming down the street with its tion and peace? getting it, to get to your place to put the

lives in accidents because some autoist didn't hear the bell.

A FIREMAN'S WIDOW.

Advice to the Farmers.

tion of a reduction in the tariff, as re-lief for the farmer, what might be his

OUR ABANDONED IDEALS.

It is a long leap from the doorstep of a party convention to the platform of the keynote orator and leader. Senator James A. Reed made the leap. The be the innocent child of the League.

party, a rejected leader, solely on the ground that he formatory, so that this reform school may be mainopposed the League of Nations and the International tained solely for juvenile offenders. Court of Justice. Now the party adopts the policy for still a boy, in experience, and his offenses against which it repudiated and spat upon him a few years society are more pardonable than those of individuago. It turns its back upon all the ideals which als who have reached maturity. He is more suscepti-President Wilson stood for and to which it pledged ble to good influences. He is also easily influenced

Court, which has been approved by two Republican nals from Boonville. national conventions and into which the party, under But the man under 30 is less likely to be a hardon request will not be published. Let drastic reservations, because it is alleged the Court contact with hardened offenders.

tional law.

Voters in the county, influenced by the nations controlling it with an eye single to the removed. the articles appearing in the St. Louis maintenance of peace and justice. How far Europe's There is every reason for the improvement, in the think more and more favorably of the abandonment of it cannot be measured. That is a suffers from bad prison systems. proposal for the unification of the largrefusal to co-operate have gone far towards encournity, involving problems in government work and influence. Whatever may be charged to clever. Depend upon him to have on some kind of a of the highest order, should have at its European nations, we cannot evade responsibility for show. head Victor J. Miller, a man who disgraced the city of St. Louis by his un-

It was ardently hoped by friends of antional disputes. They were children of our like to see nothing better. nexation in the county that in the No- hopes and our fine ambition to lead the world election the voters in the city in the task of bringing the nations into accord, diment by recalling Mr. Miller and thus ble contentions through arbitration and court pro-The major parties of Missouri are not alone in re-

reflects on his sincerity and brings to participation in the League and the World Court. an end whatever hope citizens of the The sentiment against both has spread throughout county had for participation in an electihe country under the persistent propaganda of potion which many had anticipated would litical leaders who have played upon our fears, intern of a capable and respected ests and ambitions. They have pictured the dire M. Briand. All right; away with them. consequences of our having anything to do with European organizations to promote either justice or peace. They have enhanced the natural fears of the American people of dealing with European affairs, MUST express my admiration of the till the majority of the people apparently are ready sentiment expressed in your recent to abandon all of Europe, representing our civilization and authority on war. For example, mack editorial on giving out-of-town people a tion, to the working out of its own fate. We have chance to see the world's series. It had abandoned Western civilization outside of our own Later, the ambulance in which he was being transbeen my intention to assist some out-of-town friends to get tickets and to forego fate European nations, torn by the devastation and the pleasure myself, because I had seen depression of war and the ambitions of European resensibility with the butts of their pistols and, when the home club in several of the most adjustment, may work out for them. We are concern-Pulliam's mother attempted to parry the blow wonderful exhibitions and had no real ing ourselves only with alms to the distressed, the fully injured her. Gen. Sherman knew nothing about desire to witness games with the field collection of debts, the lending of money at usurious this type of warfare, which would excite the admira-

tions, the arrangement for sale of tickets had, the American people are discouraged and con. A long-haired brunette is Miss America, so we must will encourage scalpers. Am sorry there fused. We do not wonder that the ideals and aspiral assume that King Neptune is no gentleman. has not been more response to your tions which moved the civilized world, stricken and broken and contrite, after the horrors and devasta-LOUISAN AND CARDINAL tions of the World War, should be weakened and The nightingale still warbles love notes amid the obscured. But are these ideals, aspirations and plans rocks and rills of Tennessee. Little brooks, so for international co-operation in the work of peace sprightly and pellucid, yet tinkle down the dells. to be abandoned by America altogether? Are we to The magnolia buds and blossoms. The honeysuckle

fast as possible, right? Now suppose you and lending of money, to the production and sale of the rugged crags of his native habitat. had to ride on the said machine and commodities, to the building up of her prosperity. Time was, when Lem stood trial yere for murder, you were responsible for getting there possibly on the ruin of civilization, ultimately our he swore through counsel that he loved the South as soon as possible, would you not want the right of way that the city gives you? You would. In these days of closed the promotion of world peace, international law, yers described that high and mutual affective the promotion of world peace, international law, yers described that high and mutual affective the promotion of world peace, international law, yers described that high and mutual affective the promotion of world peace, international law, yers described that high and mutual affective the promotion of world peace, international law, yers described that high and mutual affective the promotion of world peace, international law, yers described that he loved the South loved him. You would. In these days of closed cars people cannot hear the bell that world progress and prosperity? Have not the great tion. Should Lem be cast into the hoosegow the formerly gave the warning, so something parties which control the policies of the United States nightingale would lose his voice, the tinkling brooks louder had to be installed. Hence the a practical plan to offer, or one inspiring word to of Tennessee would go dry, a blight would fall upon siren. If your house or garage would say to the people, with regard to the part that America for ious feeling to see the fire depart.

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When Tex Rickard gets through with the Dempsey fire out, and save your house or garage Tunney bout, he might get busy on that threatened Jack Daniel is an honored name and Lem a beloved

----GOV. PINCHOT REVOLTS.

A PROPOS of William Hirth's flapper of the three-cornered battle in which as many million-comment on Senator Reed's sugges- aires belabored one another ever the head with

(Conventional Lies of Civilized Mankind.)

Truly it would seem, that if the farm.

That is something no Republican in Pennsylhave widened their principal automobile exits to as ers cannot see that their most effective vania has ever tried. It is the single thing most of much in some instances as 200 feet. As the chief gesture this fall is a solid vote for the them never did try. Meanwhile, people who are hop- highway out of St. Louis, the 18-foot St. Charles cratic ticket, regardless of their in- ing that Pennsylvania is going to repudiate the po- pavement is overcrowded and dangerous. It should dividual opinions on their needed money, litical debauchees of the State by sending the Demo- be widened as quickly as the State Highway Com-CAMPBELL CUMMINGS | cratic candidate, William B. Wilson, former Secre- mission can get to it.

tary of Labor, to the Senate, are taking courage. They are cheered by the probability that Pinchot is going to vote for Wilson.

INTERMEDIATE REFORMATORY NEEDED.

leap, however, is no longer than that made by the The campaign begun by the Missouri Welfare Democratic party of Missouri from the position of League for an intermediate reformatory for men beardent supporter of the League of Nations to the tween the ages of 18 and 30 represents a step forward in prison reform which present conditions show repudiator of the World Court, because it happens to to be necessary. The immediate object is to provide a reformatory institution for the men over the age Senator Reed sat on the doorstep of the Democratic of 18 who are now committed to the Boonville Re-

Under 18 years of age the male human being is by adults into adopting a law-breaking career. Cer-The Republican party of Missouri rejects the World tainly it would be beneficial to remove adult crimi-

the leadership of President Coolidge, with the as- ened criminal than one over that age. The object sistance of Democratic Senators, has led the United sought by the Welfare League is to secure a real re-The name and address of the author States. It repudiates the action of the Coolidge ad- formatory for such young men, where they can be must accompany every contribution, but ministration in entering the World Court, even with trained, re-educated and taught self-respect, without

The Missouri Democrats sidestep the real issue. intermediate reformatory is that long confinement in They do not condemn the court itself, but decline to the State penitentiary develops numerous cases of have anything to do with it, on the ground that the tuberculosis. It is said that there is no county in weak and wavering foreign policy of the Republican Missouri in which tuberculosis has not been spread national administration has made such a mess of our by former convicts who contracted the disease in the foreign relations and of the European situation, that penitentiary. Of course, this disease may be con-America cannot afford to join with the European na- tracted anywhere. But the State penitentiary is oldtions in any organization, either for the maintenance fashioned, badly crowded, and its cell system is a of peace or the establishing of justice and interna- disease breeder. The proposed new institution, built on modern lines of sanitation, would not only relieve It must be confessed that Europe is in a mess, and the penitentiary of a large number of inmates, but that the League of Nations has not been handled by would provide a better environment for those thus

Post-Dispatch, have been inclined to messing of the League has been due to America's interest of misguided youth and the public, which

Bernard Shaw is projecting among the English re-That this great consolidated commu- aging intrigue in the League and in weakening its ligious questionnaires, at which he is particularly

THE KLAN DECLARES

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, relieves the tedium of the moment with had devoted his best years to the service Justice were the fruits of our ideals. They were a pleasing picture. He wants us to imagine the klan of the people, is not, however, an agree- born of our traditional aspirations for the co-opera- marching off to Mexico to keep the League of Nations able prospect to a great many citizens tion of nations to set aside the sword and establor any other foreign Power from interfering with the lish arbitration as the means of settling interna- internal affairs of that republic, and we would really

If it got across the border the rest of us would consider it a privilege to dig in on the line and of St. Louis would give convincing evi- minishing the chances of war by settling all adjudica- see that, once out of the country, the klan stayed out of it. We might wish Mexico better luck than to pave the way, following a favorable vote cedure. In short, we cherished the purpose of established this idiocy from our own midst make its eteron the question of annexation, for the lishing a higher order of civilization, by bringing the nal home down there, but it would be no more than we have been suffering for some years.

Actually, the klan has not declared war and probthe filing of the recall petitions gravely pudiating American ideals and the plan of practical ably will not do so. That is a concession to the Government of the United States which the latter will be sure to appreciate.

"Away with machine guns and rifles!" exclaims

THE AMENITIES OF HERRIN WARFARE.

Gen. Sherman said war is hell, but Gen. Sherman never lived in Herrin, Ill. That being true, the General was no authority on war. For example Mack shot and seriously wounded on Sunday morning. or six men, who clubbed the wounded man into intion even of an Iroquois Indian.

LEM AND THE SUNNY SOUTH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to "A Grand Avenue Resident." I wish to say that St. Louis is tional peace and justice by co-operation, or fail at it sweet breath upon the air. But Lem Motlow's big that is using sirens; they should have Is the great republic content to remain in ignoble of his beloved Southland. He has announced he will been installed long before this. If your riace were to catch on fire you would be will place were to catch on fire you would solation, abandoning the great task of civilization leave it all, decamp, beat it, go hence. He will make want the fire department to get there as and devoting her energies solely to the accumulation Jack Daniel Whisky in Canada or Cuba, far, far from

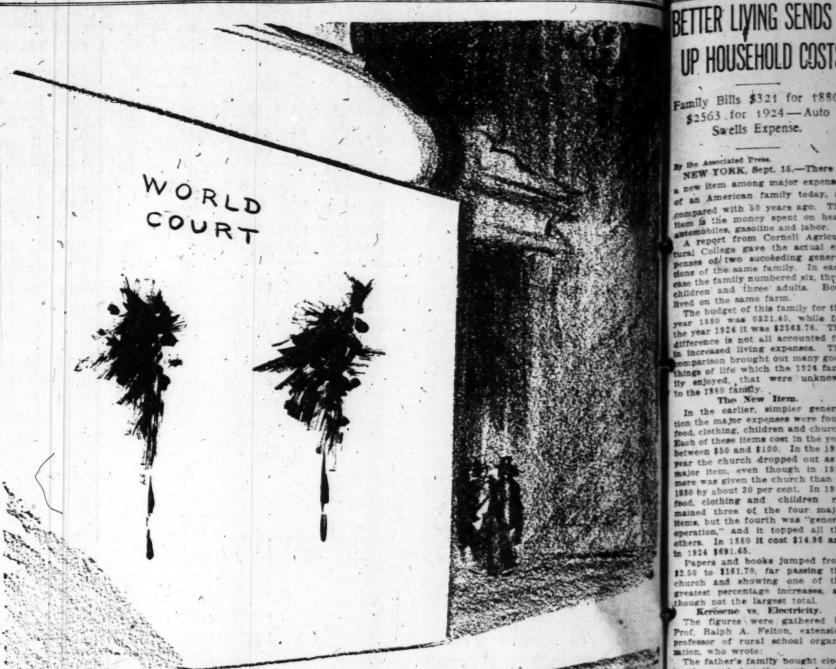
sippi to the Cumberlands arose a chant of thanksgiving. Lem and Jack Daniel and Tennessee; what

gazabo. Shall we lose them both? Has Lem thrown the South down forever? We cannot, yea, will not, believe it. Across the Canadian border, up from the As everyone well knew they would, the troubles of shining gulf, Jack Daniel will return. And as men the money-debauched Republicans of Pennsylvania quaff its slightly watered liquid fire they will reare increasing. Gov. Pinchot, who was on one end member Lem; sadly, sympathetically. If there be PROPOS of William Hirth's flapper of the three-cornered battle in which as many million- any furtive sighs of relief they will swell silently

"I am a Republicafi, but I cannot stand for Vare. If the State takes over the St. Charles Bridge and opinion on Max Nordau's assertion that "I am a Republican, but I cannot stand for Vare. If the State takes over the St. Charles Bridge and "Civilization is crowding towards manu- He is not fit to represent Pennsylvania in the United expects anybody to get out there, it will have to facturers and trade all the time, turn. States Senate," says Pinchot.

Ing its back on the production of food.

The Governor is going to let conscience be his city. New York, Chicago, Detroit and other big cities.



JUST A MINUTE

THE CURSE OF THE LOAF. (The alcoholic content of home-made bread exceeds the amount permitted under the Volstead Law .- Headline.)

What! Drunk again! Right after you Have said with home-made bread you're

Ah, weakling that you are, indeed, No day can pass but that you feed On home-made bread; I'm through, don't whine

Lips touching bread shall ne'er touch mine! Your promises I've heard before

You said you'd pass up mother's store vinous loaf and sotted bun, That from temptation you would run; Lips touching bread shall ne'er touch mine If home-made bread means more to you

That, I. begone, you craven stew Though with a pang I so dismiss You from my thoughts, no parting kiss Shall mark our breach no shedding brine, Lips touching bread shall ne'er touch mine!

Thus is my dream of love at end, And Eros' cup of sweetest blend Is not for me: I tried my best To save you from yourself and wrest You from the loaf, but you've no spine-Lips touching bread shall ne'er touch mine! THEODORE TRILSEY.

PROPHETS-AND LOSSES.

Dear J. A. M.-As a youngster, I used to try to pick 'em out of the dope sheet. placed great faith in the newspaper "experts." The "best bet" always took me for my surplus. I quit 10 years ago. day, I lamped the papers; the "best bets" were still prominent. I watched results; the same old story. The only difference was that I had long ago lost my simple faith, so I have saved the coupons clipped from the bonds I acquired since I making bets. (Last one was in 1912.) There'll be no more; I'm cured. Wish some of my young readers would take this to heart. They won't. RETLAW.

A German scientist now claims that man is the ancestor of the ape. Cynics, no doubt, will now insist that the world is getting better.

Thurlow Lieurance, composer of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," recently made his first visit to Lake Minnetonka.-Sikeston (Mo.) Standard. We look for a big exodus of song writers to Ireland and Dixie. And the one who

why be obvious? . . . We agree with a correspondent in the "Letters" column that proper respect should be shown the American flag. The trouble, we patriotically suggest, is that when the dear people see the flag, they can never be

wrote the "Prisoner's Song" will go to-but

What is really needed is a plank favoring the wearing of straw hats after the fifteenth of September if the weather is warm.

certain just what is being advertised.

If the channel swimmers, in their project. ed advertising campaigns, recommend only swimming suits, the millennium will be at

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

TWO MISSOURI BOUQUETS.

Koo Koo Klan that the silly season is over. However, it relieves our mind of a great

terior designs on Mexico, the designs forth-

Turkey pale into puny insignificance beside

League has graciously consented to care for

the Constitution, the flag and the ballot box;

its protecting hood, and will bat for the

army in case of necessity. There are only

few other things left to be taken care of. Step up, gents, and take your choice.

State banks in Missouri seem to illustrate

A Swiss town has ruled that tourists must

display of wealth by American tourists that

If the sport writers want a different name

The London clothier did not say that the

Prince of Wales was a sloppy dresser. He

said Edward Albert is a careless dresser.

Some use will be found for that new trans-

Rudyard Kipling has attacked the United

States in his latest volume of verse, it is reported. Had Rudyard wanted to be refresh-

ingly different, he might have said some-

If Mr. Vare is a cipher and a minus quan-

Curiosity does not cease with childhood.

The one objection to putting something

Every man naturally is anxious to get

ahead. The fly in the cintment is that he

It is always a distinct shock to have a

man who wears both suspenders and a belt

strives to get ahead of somebody else.

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aside for a rainy day is that the unthrifty

generally manage to have a rainy day be-

We merely learn that if we ask questions,

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tity, we cannot understand Gov. Pinchot's

excitement over nothing at all.

we will not get the right answer.

fore we do and want to borrow.

advance radical ideas.

thing nice about us.

. . .

for this bout, we suggest "The battle of the

first provoked French resentment.

the principle of the survival of the fittest.

PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to rep without dias the latest comment WE BREATHE EASIER. Someone should inform Mr. Evans of the leading publicists, newspapers and per

THE LITTLE THEATER MOVEM

cals on the questions of the day.

The MIRROR

weight to know that the Klan is ready to repel an invasion of Mexico. Who would want to invade Mexico is beyond us, as we never were any good at guessing riddles. From the New York Sun. THE Independent Theaters C But if anyone had any-imperialistic or ul-House which has been investigat economic side of the little theater me with must be abandoned. Europe and the League of Nations have been warned. Mushas discovered that there are now than 1000 independent theater organism in the United States and that \$5,000,000 solini defying France, and France warning the spectacle of a stump-jumping Wizard telling Europe and the League of Nations spent annually in their maintens organizations include such varied bo amateur clubs and such comple to beware. Gen. Andrews' diplomacy is petsional companies as the Theater G ty stuff along side this heroic figure in nightshirt and flour sack defying the world the Actors' Theater. All will be by the clearing house committee in business needs of each will be subject to the subject tof the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the to lay a finger on Mexico, nay, to think of laying a finger on Mexico. "If the Governcareful analysis. Some of these th ment is not ready to act, there are enough not in any apperent need of fina Klansmen in America to repel them." Our deep knowledge of military strategy forces ganization of any kind. The Dallas, Tex., is about to spend \$45,000 its new home. In Cleveland the independent us to reveal Evans' plan of campaign. The Klan will put on their regalia, and the inent theater will be lodged in a buil taders will laugh themselves to death. And two auditoriums and the necessary but offices. The community theaters of i ould not some organization take charge of collecting the war debts? Bishop Leonard Barbara and Pasadena are famous f the Methodist Church and the Antisaloon list of such organizations. Nes seem to have succeeded well will the Klan takes the Monroe Doctrine under clearing house committee so far. clearing house committee so far.

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profit, and now have a definite plan

MR. DEMPSEY'S NOSE From the Philadelphia Public Least. A MONG the most famous spees in leasure. Be placed that of Mr. Despeed must be placed that of Mr. Determined in question is not the need to be. It has, so to speak, been it is now a classical nose, the kind of a "beauty surgeons" seek to give their of A Chicago surgeon asserts the said the triumph of his own exclusive skicklaim is being roundly disputed by a Angeles wielder of the scalpet or will the may be that a "plastic surgeon" York

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There will be a lawsuit and possible lawsuits about it. Lawyers will are it and learned jurists will posder, and weigh such parts of the law be found appertaining thereunts.

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UP HOUSEHOLD COSTS amily Bills \$321 for 1880

\$2563 .for 1924 - Auto Swells Expense.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15,-There is A report from Cornell Agricul

College gave the actual exnses of two succeeding genera ons of the same family. In each case the family numbered six, the ildren and three adults. Both lived on the same farm. The budget of this family for the

year 1880 was 0321.45, while for the year 1924 it was \$2563.76. The difference is not all accounted increased living expenses. The mparison brought out many good hings of life which the 1924 fam. fly enjoyed, that were unknown to the 1880 family. The New Item.

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The father's family bought cloth by the yard, but the son's family bought ready made clothes. The aducation of the son's children is ing more than twice as much his own, due to the fact that salaries have nearly ebled. The father took two papers aly; the son, during the year, ought a set of Harvard Classics. during the year father's family light bill for the year was nine gallons of keroene, \$1.08; six lamp chimneys, 59 cents, and one wick, six cents, total of \$1.73. The son spends \$2 a month for fuel for his lighting stem, while the upkeep and de-

High Cost of Operation.
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\$221.45 \$2,562(7.5 John Bambrick's Estate \$140,743. An inventory of the estate of John Bambrick, 4949 Lotus ave aue, president of the Bambrick Bros. Construction Co., who died Sept. 1. shows property valued at \$140.743, consisting principally of Mock in the construction company. a real estate company and two tharry companies. The inventory was filed by John F. Bambrick, aon, who stated that he and Patrick W. Bambrick of Los Angeles, Cal., his brother, are the only heirs of their father, who did not leave a will.

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Rotterdam, Sept. 15, Volendam.
New York.
Rio Janeiro, Sept. 15, Pan America, New York.
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THE LITTLE THEATER MOVEMENT.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TO RESUME STUDIES

MISS JANET GARDNER.

Miss Gardner and her mother

Mrs. Albert J. Davis of 29 Wash-

A group of St. Louisans landed

Mrs. W. R. Bright, of 5384 Wa-

The marriage of Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins have gone

ISS GARDNER, daughter of

UP HOUSEHOLD COSTS A social season draws near, the list of debutantes for the coming season grows. Today the names of Miss Ruth Bass and Miss Edith Peters is added.

Miss Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard, will make her bow informally. She was graduated at Ratcliffe College in June and was NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—There is new item among major expenses a new item among major expenses group of friends from the East. She of an American family today, as landed Sunday and was met by her compared with 50 years ago. The item is the money spent on heat, antemobiles, gasoline and labor.

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Mrs. Matthems will accompany ther daughter, Miss Claudia, to Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21, and Miss Grace Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Matthews will resume her studies at Miss Gaither's School there.

The father's family bought cloth at Miss Gaither's School there.

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tents, and one wick, six cents, a local feeting and one wick, six cents, and one wick, six cents, a local feeting and place, and her children will return to St. Louis the first a month for fuel for his lighting week in October from a summer at Watch Hill, R. I. Mr. Moore respectation is \$75 or 2000. turned last night. Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman of 51 in New York Monday on board

on's doctor bill for the year 1924 She and her family spent the sumthis year his wife had a rather se Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Nulsen of the St. Regis apartments, James

The figures of th etwo budgets of Swon avenue, Webster Groves, and their family have returned Richard Shipley of the University from Walloon Lake, Mich., where Club. they have been for the warm sea-In January they plan to go terman avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph F. Piper, of 5386 Per-447.73 South for the late winter.

280.15 Other St. Louisans who had a shing avenue, gave a bridge lunch-411.43 cottage at Walloon Lake were Mr. con today at the Missouri Athletic 95.07 and Mrs. Emil Harms of 6935 Wa- Association in honor of Miss Elizaterman avenue and their twin beth Caulfield, whose marriage, to daughters. They have returned. Clarence Barksdale will take place Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard Behr 22.26 of 414 North Union boulevard will 27.65 take possession of their new home, Charlotte McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley McFarland, and Everett Brandt Mullins y of Southmoor and that 23 Wydown terrace, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixby of Southmoor and their small
child will return the last of this
month from Lake George, N. Y.
where they have been visiting Mr.
Bixby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Bixby, at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixwas solemnized, Tuesday, Sept. 12,
at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon
at the Church of the Unity, the
Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson officiating. Only the immediate families
attended.

K. Bixby, at their summer home.

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AFTER 3-DAY INCOGNITO VISIT

He Announced He Was Gone Sunday, Then Remained to Enjoy Himself.

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ize him. He lunched and dined the public and the governments of chemists as guests of American n half a dozen smaller places only cnown to the elect and sought out the smaller theaters. At one of these theaters was sung a topical ong, giving amusing accounts of the things foreigners seek in Paris. The Prince laughed heartily at the lings at the English and Amerians and joined in the chorus with the rest of the audience.

Doubt of Gary's Retirement.

The New Item.

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PRINCE OF WALES QUITS PARIS NATIONS URGED TO GIVE ADEQUATE PAY TO SCIENTISTS

Convention in Washington Also De- tions have rendered eminent serv- nectady. clares American Patent Laws Are Model.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Prince of Wales left here yesterday for London, ending a three-day incognito visit. He was supposed to have risit. He was supposed to have passed through Paris Sunday, but, applied Chemistry here yesterday. Applied Chemistry here yesterday, official specifications for liquid fuels are to be collected and studthe Earl of Chester, free to enjoy States which allow an inventor or himself the same as anyone else. States which allow an inventor or discoverer two years' time to file port will be rendered to the next application for patent rights were their up as a model for the rest of the conference. held up as a model for the rest of The fact that the Prince and the world in the report of the place of next year's meeting.

all civilized countries of the need chemists will be shown America's and justice of adequately compensating men of science who by their researches, discoveries and inventions. Niagara Falls, Rochester and Scheice to humanity.

The gasoline and other liquid WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Steps fuels of the world may eventually by the Associated Press. be manufactured or sold according St. Joseph.—Clear: after rain; looking toward a chemical solidar-ity throughout the world were

Warsaw, Poland, was selected as nounced that he had left Paris was a tip to Parisians that he wanted to be considered gone and there was a friendly conspiracy not to recognite the committee urged, to persuade the place of next year's meeting.

An international chemical special train departed on a week's excurtive the committee urged, to persuade sion, during which the foreign the committee urged, to persuade sion, during which the foreign

Missouri Road Conditions.

Joplin.-Clear; roads good. Jefferson City.—Partly cloudy; Bishop Frederick F. Johnson, roads good. Columbia.-Clear; roads good. Y

night; roads soft. ough and muddy.

The funeral of Dr. George Marvine Tuttle, specialist in children's. diseases, and son of the late Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, will be at 2 a. m. tomorrow, in Christ Church Cathedral.

who went to Montreal to meet Mrs. Moberly. — Clear, after rain, their return from England with Sedalia .- Partly cloudy; roads Dr. Tuttle's body, will conduct the funeral, assisted by Dean William Hannibal.—Partly cloudy; roads Scarlett. Burial will be in Belle-

ough and muddy.

Kansas City. — Clear; roads fontaine Cemetery.

The cause of Dr. Tuttle's death was heart disease. He died in his hotel room in London without any premonitory illness of consequence. He was 60 years old.

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Majorca, have always used. And sobecause no woman could think of anything finer than the finest Castilewe have made for you this delicious Doña Castile. Daintily molded for your feminine hand, "hard-milled" to last you longer, and so that you may use it as freely as you wish! And -a triumph! - Doña Castile will give you a rich, satiny, bland lather, grateful as cold cream to your skineven in lukewarm water! A Castile so exquisite you will love it as you do your French rouge and powder. You can get it anywhere! Armour,



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wits about it. Lawyers will argue about and learned jurists will ponder, balance weigh such parts of the law as may bund appertaining thereunto. As a now hich a considerable part of the nation itself, interested, it is more famous than that of Alexander McGlue, cong which May Adoles. and learned jurists will ponder, ng which Max Adeler sang: death angel smote Alexander McGiu And gave him protracted repose.

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New York, Sept. 16, Skankland, Havre, Sept. 15, France, for New

SLIGHT COMFORT FOR COOLIDGE IN

Continued from Page 21. Dale incurred the Coolidge wrath November election will be A. Scott by obdurately refusing to go with Builitt of Seattle, a moderate "wet"

the President on the bonus and and opponent of America's onpostal pay bills, and it was an open trance into the World Court. secret that the administration combed the State for an available his vote in the Senate in favor of candidate with which to defeat him adherence by the United States to for renomination, finally giving up the World Court. In a statement hope after Attorney-General Sar-gent had declined, with thanks, what looked like a hopeless job. what looked like a hopeless job.

Dale is expected to be more in-

surgent than ever after this impressive demonstration of his

The administration and the Anti-Saloon League must look for comfort to Washington, where Senator Wesley L. Jones, party whip shd staunch dry, was easily renominated over a field of five can-didates which included one wer. He is the one Simon-pure administration supporter and dry who seems reasonably sure to come

Wet Triumph in Louisiana, In Louisiana, Senator Edwin S. Broussard was triumphant in the Democratic primary, against the fierce opposition of the Anti-Saloon League and the klan. He is a Catholic, and wetter than the Gulf of Mexico. Broussard holds the unique distinction of having more made a speech in the Senate at-tacking prohibition on the ground that it had reduced him to drinking bad liquor. He described in glowing and reminiscent sentences the divine mitures which once were obtainable at the famous bars of Ramos and Sazerac, in New Or-leans, and declared that the stuff which he was getting now was

The league fought him with fury and venom, but he will come back. His unsuccessful opponent was Sared Y. Sanders.

The fight in South Carolina was on the World Court issue. Senator Ellison D. Smith, the Democratic troumbent who voted for Amai can adherence to the World Court, finally won in a runoff primary from Edgar Brown. One embarrassing aspect of the

situation now confronting the Resublicans in the senatorial fights A that of having both klan and anti-klan nominees. In most of the Northern and Middle Western states, the Klan has been purely Republican organization. It is supporting the Republican senstorial candidates, Watson and Robinson, in Indiana, and Harreld, for Oklahoma, and will support Sen-Wadsworth in New York. But, Waterman, the Republican nom!nee from Colorado, won his nomination on an antiklan platform. efter the bitterest sort of a cam-

His Democratic opponent in November will be former Gov. William Sweet. In consequence of the intense factionalism developed in the Republican ranks by the klan issue in the primary, Sweet is generally conceded an excellent chance

to win in November.
A recapitulation of yesterday's results thus shows that the Coolidge administration is in danger of losing three seats in the Senate, no hope whatever of gaining any.

Waterman Has 16,000 Lend Over Means in Colorade.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 16 .-- All candidates supported by Clarence C. Hamlin and former Gov. Shoup. the antiklan leaders of the Re-publican party, defeated those whose candidacies were sponsored by Senator L. C. Phipps, chairman of the Republican National Sen torial Committee, in Tuesday's pri-

United States Senator Means, di-recting head of the Klan in Colo-rado was defeated for renomination by Charles W. Waterman. counsel of President Coolidge's Oil Conservation Board. Waterman formerly was Coolidge's campaign manager in this state.

The vote from 1490 precipcts out

of 1591 in the state, gave Water-man 56,020; Means, 40,137; George A. Luxford 14.249; Mortimer Spaulding 2061.

In a three-cornered race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination a similar defeat was adminis tered by the antiklan candidate, former Gov. Shoup, who was re-nominated for a third term.

Former Gov. William E. Sweet apparently was the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, returns from 1478 precincts giving him a commanding lead over his nearest opponent, Paul Prosser. The vote stood: Sweet, 25,076; Prosser, 18,342.

Wayne Wheeler Says Wets Failed to Gain. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. N. - The wets' attempts to "defeat a large number of dry Representatives and Senators in Washington, Vermont. New York, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Louisiana, Michigan and Colorado failed in every instance in Tuesday's primaries," Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, said today in a statement.

a statement.

Wherever a dry was replaced."
he continued. "it was by another
dry. Even in the Thirty-Fourth
Congressional District in New York.
Judge Clarke, who defeated Representative Tolley in the Republican contest, has a dry voting recard in Congress. ord in Congress.
"Representative Zihlman's re-

"Representative Zihlman's renomination in Maryland by 10.000
is double his majority of two years
ago. Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, Democrat, only won by
\$\xi\$ in Maryland, with a wet opponent, four years ago. This time
he wins by approximately 10.000.
"In Maine, all dry Congressmen
were re-elected."

es Has 2 to 1 Majority in Wash

ington.
the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept.

His Democratic opponent in the

Senator Jones is a dry and cast

ington Republicans in Tuesday's an indersement of President Coolprimary by almost 2 to 1 over the combined count of his three opponents.

His Democratic opponent in the state gave Senator Austin E. Griffiths of Seattle, his nearest opponent.

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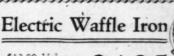
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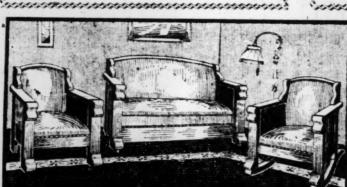
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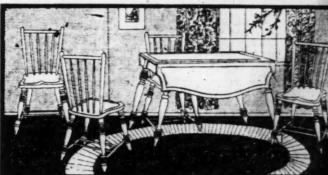
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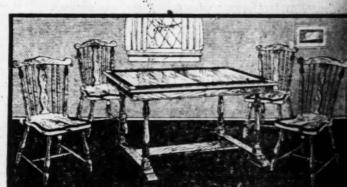
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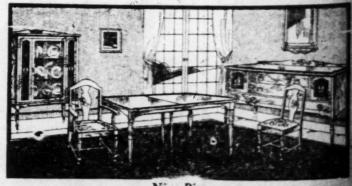
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Pershing referred to a statement given out in Washington by Senate Caraway of Arkansas declaring the

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said yesterday that during nt stay of two months in

en out in Washington by Senator though their

"vulgar expressions have been in-scribed on the crosses" over the graves of soldier dead buried in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Secretary of War Davis is inclined to doubt the accuracy of the report reaching Senator Caraway who, upon his return here from abroad, J. Pershing, chairman of the said that "to hell with America" can Battle Monuments Com- and other similar expressions have been inscribed on the crosses a American graves.

Davis said recent reports from caretakers failed to intimate any lack of respect by the French for tle white crosses over the graves American graves. On the other American soldier dead buried in hand, he said, many American prope. French women, who tend them a

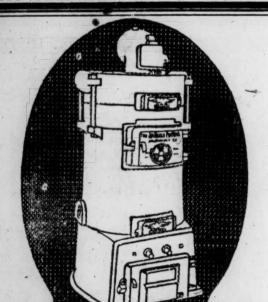
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CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Frank I. way to save your teeth and keep them regular use of a Flossy Fick Pocket and quicker to use than toothpicks a floss and more sanitary. At Leading D CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Frank L. United States Senator, announced his resignation yesterday from the Illinois Commerce Commission, of which he has been chairman.

In a Jetter to Gov. Small, Smith made clear his attitude towards demands from some quarters that he refuse to continue in the race because of revelations before the senatorial investigating committee that Samuel Insull, public utility executive, had contributed heavily o his primary campaign fund. "I am now about to undertake, as nominee of the Republican

tion to the United States Senate and feel that I owe it to the Republicans of Illinois to give all my time to that campaign," Smith said in giving his reason for resigning. Another reason was that a major surgical operation had caused him to be unable to attend to his duties for a considerable period and while convinced that he is on the not want to tax himself too heav-

"To carry on both the campaign would, I feel, require greater effort than I want to make,"

Effective Sept. 1.

He asked that his resignation be made effective as from Sept. 1. The letter was dated Sept. 10. The public now has a better apquirements of the utilities than be-

fore, Smith wrote. "In evidence of this let me cite the tremendous increase in number of Illinois people who have invested their money in the securiof utility companies (mostly people of moderate means who have put their savings into these securities); the very general reduction in and stabilization of utility rates, and the universal improvement and very great extension of utility service in these five years," he said.

eral satisfaction because such condition exists, and I shall always feel grateful to you for having given me the opportunity to elp bring it about." Gov. Small today accepaed the resignation of Smith "with deep

Illinois Federation Calls on Caraway for Proof of Charges.

By the Associated Press.
STREATOR, Ill., Sept. 13.—A telegram was sent to United States Senator Caraway of Arkansas by the Illinois Federation of Labor yesterday, asking him to prove his imputation that President John H Walker of the federation received slush funds in the recent primary campaign or else admit that he was

"Before we waste our vocabulary on you," the telegram read, as presented by Edwin R. Wright of Chicago, "please send us full information in support of your charges against President Walker. Then we're going to tell you what kind of a man we think you are if our vocabulary permits."

Caraway's charge against Walker was made in the United States Senate June 26, 1926, in the form of a question, "I want to know how much money was given to John H.

although we confess that our vo-cabulary is limited, as might be expected from a few, hundred workers gathered in a labor con-Prospects for an indorsement of

Prospects for an indorsement of either the Democratic or Republican candidate for United States Senator disappeared with the unanimous adoption of a resolution which declared that "at this time no recommendations be considered by the federation and no specific indorsement for any candidate be made at this convention." OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR

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Chicago's Population 3,058,992. By the Associated Press.
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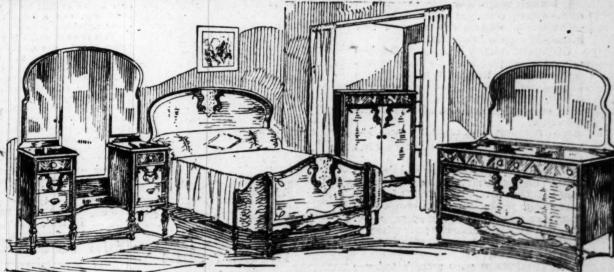
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Suicide Verdict in Man's Death.
A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned at Granite City yes-terday in the case of George Allen, 30 years old, of 4141 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, who swallowed poison Tuesday in Venice

League of Women Voters, in

Publication, Condemn Ac-

tion of State Committees.

In an editorial in the current is-

League of Women Voters, under

he caption, "Missouri Shows the

"At Jefferson City last Tuesday

"In a few states one or the other

"The sincerity of state party platforms, which do not follow the

national platforms along dominant

by conscientious citizens. It re mains for the successful Republi-

can or Democratic senatorial can

didate to express the conviction of those Missouri citizens who want America to share the responsibility

for world peace. The League of Women Voters asked if Mr. Hawes and Mr. Williams would both be

in favor of referring international questions, which are of a legal na-

ture, to the World Court. Mr. Wil-liams made no reply to the pre-

primary questionnaire. Mr. Hawes replied that it would depend upon

European circumstances at the time the question was presented.
"This is hardly a time for silence or evasion. The Republican, Democratic and independent citizens

who still support American participation deserve a voice in the sen-atorial representation from Mis-

STATE'S ATTORNEY IN CLASH OVER BACE TRACK GAMBLING

Edwardsyttle Officer Tells Commer cial Club Committee to State

Case in Writing.

Club's committee, organized to protest against gambling at the dog

and horse racetracks in Madison County, called upon State's Attor-

ney Brown at Edwardsville this morning, and after heated words

had been exchanged, Brown told them to put their complaints in

Brown, according to members of the committee, which was headed by Postmaster William Champion

of Granite City, took a hostile attitude from the outset and finally

lem because they believe St. Louis

benefits more from the East Side enterprises in a business way than

they do, and because of moral scru-

No Fear Felt of Eastern Control of

M. K. & T., Cotton Belt and K. C. Southern Roads.

The board of directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has

approved the proposed consolida-tion of M. K. & T., Cotton Belt and

Kansas City Southern railroads un-der a plan devised by L. F. Loree

financier, and a committee has

been appointed to further the plan. This merger, which is under con-

sideration by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission, had been re-

viewed by the Railroad Consolida-tion Committee of the chamber, the

committee reporting favorably.
In arguing for the consolidation

plan, the Chamber of Commerce as-serts that the three railroads will

keep their identity as Southwestern

systems, and will not be controlled by Eastern interests. The sugges-

tion also is made that the general offices of the consolidated roads

would be located here, as well as

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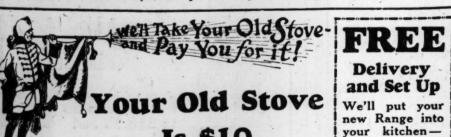
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WARRANT REFUSED FOR MAN WHO HAD ALCOHOL IN AUTO

Ralph L. Cavett. Warrants have been refused by ooth Federal and State authorities in the case of Ralph L. Cavett, 21 Write ears old, of 6219 Delmar bouleard, in whose automobile a fivegallon can of alleged alcohol was FREE found at Fourth and Walnut Book streets yesterday.

Police Case Against

A Federal warrant was refused yesterday because the machine was standing still when Cavett was arrested, the authorities contending transportation of intoxicating liquor implies that the vehicle be n motion. Today Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer refused a State warrant because Detectives Mc-Guire and Fisher had searched the machine without evidence beyond suspicion that liquor was in it.

The detectives had seen a square can transferred from another machine to Cavett's car. They plan to question several business men whose names, coupled with such words as "Scotch." "Bourbon" and "any brand," were on a cryptic memorandum in Cavett's posses-sion. He said he was a secondyear medical student at St. Louis

WARRANT, REFUSED FOR ONE ROBBER, IS ISSUED FOR TWO ssistant Circuit Attorney Changes

fessed Is Free. The law played tricks on Postel Pinkston, 19-year-old Negro, who confessed a store holdup yesterday. Under arrest yesterday, he went nome a free man last night, and now police are looking for him dided to issue a warrant in the and so easy to take.

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Miss Weigle refused a warrant because of Dean's inability to speak Hall, 20, who also signed a confes sion would be worthless at a trial she held, unless Dean coud make himself clear in English and posttively identify the Negro, which she said, he could not do.

Detectives released Pinkston and named. Today they arrested Copsle Hall, 20, who also signed a conefssion, and Miss Weigle ruled that the confessions would corroborate each other.

She issued a robbery warrant against each man, and Pinkston was ordered rearrested. He is still

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TRAIN DELAYED BY FLOODS Wabash From Omaha to Reach

Here Seven Hours Late. ville, in Northwest Missouri, Waoash train No. 14, from Omaha, is expected to reach St. Louis at 3 p. m. today, seven hours and 40 minutes late. Yesterday the train was 16 hours and 27 minutes late, ariving here at 11:47 p. m. It is due each day at 7:20 a. m.

Westbound trains on this division have been leaving on sched-ule, detouring around the flooded area. A Burlington train from Omaha arrived here at 7:53 a. m. oday, 25 minutes late.

Boy, 8, Calls Fire Apparatus. Answering a fire alarm at Ne-braska and Eads avenues yesterday, firemen found the salarm had been turned in by an eight-yearold boy. He told them he did it at the instigation of two older boys, for whom police are search-

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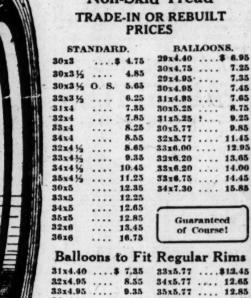
Pinkston confessed he was one of three men who robbed Nathan Dean, shoe dealer, of 2801 Sheridan avenue, in his store on Jan. 20.

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After four years of war and eight of peace, on the seventh meeting of the League of Nations, Germany becomes a fullfledged member of the League and, as one writer puts it, "is back in good international society."

"The Real End of the World War"

The significance of this date, September 8, 1926, is evident to editors in this country as well as press correspondents in Geneva. This date, suggests the Boston Globe, may be recorded by future historians as the real end of the World War." "Now," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "the war is definitely over; the nations of Europe have put behind them the years' conflict and bitterness and hatred, and turned toward real peace."

"It was right and proper," contends the Troy Record, "to close the door to Germany until Germany had established an honest government and had begun to pay its honest debts." But Germany in these later years, observes the Birminghan News, "seems to be living straight, paying her debts, coming clean, and keeping busy.'

The far-reaching consequences to America and the world at large by the admission of Germany to the League of Nations is set forth in the leading article in Literary Digest for this week, September 18th number. It also gives American public opinion from all angles. Other interesting articles are listed in the panel at the left.

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lent of the Illinois Central Railroad, began his career with that company in 1896 as a rodman in the engineering department at a

salary of \$60 a month. Yesterday,

he became the executive head of

one of the largest railroad systems of the country, succeeding C. H. Markham, now chairman of the

board. He is 54 years old. Two years after starting work

on the Illinois Central, he became a roadmaster and, in 1906, assist-

ant chief engineer. In 1910, he

transferred to the operating de-

partment as a division superin-tendent; in 1916 became general superintendent of the Northern ines, and in 1919, assistant gen-

In 1920 he was elected vice president and general manager of

the Central of Georgia, a subsidiary

railroad, and became president of the company in 1924, remaining in that post until his election as

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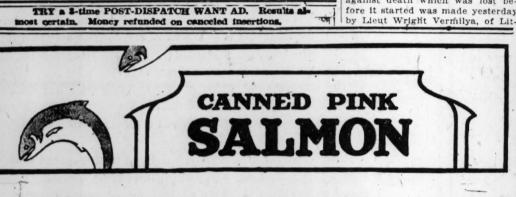
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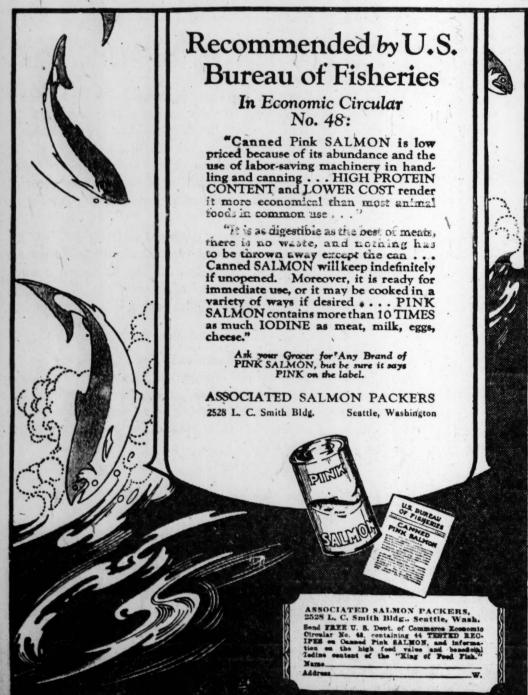
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torney. Jolson is being sued by Stone, Elsie Janis, George M. David Wark Griffith for failure to Cohan and Caruso in the moving Mexican Bandit Leader Execute

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President Cotter of Manufacturers' Railway Favors Mayor's Plan on Municipal Span.

OPPOSITION TO PLAN VOICED BY OTHERS

Pierce Petroleum and Parina Mills Representatives Claim New Approach Would Hinder Business.

A prediction that adoption of Mayor Miller's plan for putting the nunicipal bridge to work at once yould result in a reduction of the river crossing charge on coal from 32 cents a ton to 20 cents was made to the Public Utilities Committee of he Board of Aldermen yesterday by William Cotter, president of the Manufacturers' Railway.

Further, Cotter said, the Mayor's plan would made it physically possible for his road to deliver coal from one side of the river to the other in one and one-half hours. whereas the Terminal railroad now requires as long as two days.

As is known, the Mayor's plan

is to get trunk line railroads on the bridge through the Alton & Southern, an East Side belt line now linking up most of the East Side trunk lines, and providing it with a connection to West Side runk lines by permitting build a short connection in Gratiot street between the Missouri Pacific at Fourteenth street and the west end of the bridge. It also provides for the construction of the south approach to the bridge, which would link the Manufacturers' Railway, a South St. Louis belt line

To Pro-Rate Charges. Mayor proposes a flat charge of \$1 a car for the bridge intil such time as actual operating costs are disclosed, when he proposes a pro-rated, per car narge, known as the "user" basis.

Frank Gerhart, who always is present wherever any matter in olving the municipal bridge is in volved, made a talk, similar to his numerous other talks on the subject. He centends that it was in tended that the bridge should be free and that the only charge should be upon a mileage basis, which, he contends, would defeat

Gerhart appraised the Alton & Southern only as a "tap" line, with-out facilities to properly handle passenger trains and with crossings at grade with 10 trunk lines which rould create so hazardous an operation as to be forbidden by the Illinois Railroad Commission.

J. W. Finley, representing the Pierce Petroleum Corporation, Thirteenth and Gratiot streets, and Donald Danforth of the Ralston Purina Co., Eighth and Gratiot streets, opposed the ordinance beoridge approach in Gratiot street They said that their business would be seriously hampered. Danforth said that connection with the Alton & Southern would not materially increase shipping facilities. He said his firm was delaying improvements to cost \$500,000 pending a decision

on the Mayor's plan. Glendy B. Arnold, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, and for the Terminals Committee which drafted the railroads' proposal for use of the bridge, requested time to present the Chamber attitude and a hearing was set for next

Tuesday at 2 p. m.

New Flight for Nobile Ordered.

By the Associated Bress,
ROME, Sept. 16.—Premier Muscolini has ordered Gen. Nobile, one of the members of the expedition which crossed the North Pole in the dirigible Norge, to prepare for flight from Rome to Buenos Aires. The time of the flight has been set for the end of 1928. It will be made in a dirigible, the construction of which already has been begun in a Rome aeronautical

Brazil Gives U. S. Flyers Permit. RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 16 .- Pernission is to be granted American army aviators to fly over Brazilian territory during their forthcoming isit to South America.



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Five Pitchers Battered in Big Frame-Rhem and Hornsby Retire When Team Gets Big Lead.

CARDINALS.

BY J. ROY STOCKTON With the opportunity of tying or passing the Reds today, the Car-

Knight was driven from the box fumbled, Hornsby also scored. Vick singled to center, scoring Haers saw service in the big inning. Hornsby's men bunched seven singies and two doubles with three

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS - Douthit walked. sending Douthit to third. Bottom made a running catch of Bell's

short left for a single. Attrau bunted and the bases were filled forced Douthit, Keating to Friwhen and beat Rhem's throw to plate, Béttomley to O'Farrell. Wil-liams scored on Mokan's sacrifice NO RUNS. fly to Douthit. Wrightstone singled to right, scoring Attreau and sending Leach to third. Henkne flied Nixon. Flowers singled to center. to Southworth. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

to left. Thevenow hit into a out Nixon. Sothern popped to To-double play, Wrightstone to Friporcer. Rice grounded to Theveberg to Attreau. Rhem was called now. NO RUNS. out on strikes. NO RUNS. PHILLIES-Friberg struck out.

Knight also struck out. Sand thorn. Thevenow's single to center grounded to Bottomley NO RUNS. | was the twentieth Cardinal hit.

CARDINALS—Douthit walked. Theyenow to third. Douthit's line Bennett grounded to Dykes. Rice popped to Dykes. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. Southworth lined to Leach. Douthit drive careened off Taber's foot to stole, second. Hornsby singled to Attreau for a putout, Thevenow left, scoring Douthit. Bottomley scoring. Holm singled to right, walked. Bell singled to left, scor- scoring H. Bell with the twentying Hornsby and sending Bottom- third Cardinal run. Toporcer lined ley to third. Hafey singled to cen-ter, scoring Bottomley and sending PHILLIES—Thevenow threw out ing Bell and putting Hafey on to Toporcer. NO RUNS. third. Thevenow singled to center. Hafey scoring. O'Farrell stopping at third. Baecht then relieved Kelly.
Rhem singled to right. O'Farrell By scoring. Thevenow stopping at second. Douthit beat out a bunt to Baecht, filling the bases. Mokan dropped Southworth's fly. Thevenow and Rhem scoring. Douthit stopping at second. Pierce, a southpaw relieved Baecht, and Enid one in the play-off. southpaw, relieved Baecht, and was the fourth Phillie pitcher in the inning. Douthit stole third and By the Associated Press.

MUTT AND JEFF-English as She Is Spoken By a Rabid Fight Fan Bewilders an Englishman



Wrightstone, Bottomley scoring.
Hafey flied to Williams. Bell was out stealing. Henline to Sand. out stealing, Henline to Sand. TWELVE RUNS. MACK'S CLUB IN PHILLIES-Thevenow threw ut Williams. Attreau flied to Douthit. Leach singled to left. Soth-orn batted for Mokan and popped to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Sothoron went to left field for the Phillies, O'Farrell flied to Williams. Sand threw out Thevenow. Rhem was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. PHILLIES-Vick went behind PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

The game:

The Batting Order.

By JACK ALEXANDER

FIRST INMING.

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING. ATHLETICS-Robertson threw

FIFTH INNING.

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BROWNS

the plate for the Cardinals. Theve-now threw out Wrightstone. Hen-line fouled to Bottomley. Friberg walked. Rambo singled to center Friberg stopping at second: Sand doubled off the right field wall, scoring Friberg and sending Rambo to third. Vick drew an error when he missed Williams' high foul. Williams walked, filling the Weich rf. ases. Attreau forced Williams, of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.
FIFTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS-Jonnard went behind th ebat for Philadelphia. Doudinals went on a terrific batting thit and Southworth walked. Hornsrampage to defeat Philadelphia in the first game of the double-header.

Knight did not last long. In the Bell flied to Sothorn. Hafey douthird inning, the Cardinals on a bled to left, scoring Douthit and batting rampage scored 12 runs. Southworth and when Sothorn

PHILLIES-Toporcer went to The total ties the National League record for runs scored in an inning this season, the New York Glants having control of the Cardinals. Leach popped to Toporcer. Sothern was called out on strikes. Wrightstone struck out. NO RUNS.

Tork Giants having counted 12 in CARDINALS—Keating went to short for the Phillies. H. Bell was hoisted to Miller. NO RUNS. on Sept. 2.

CARDINALS—Keating went to Metzler singled to center. Hale Critz. play, 1 called out on strikes. Douthit drew BROWNS—Bennett lined to center. Hale Critz. Play. 1 Called out on strikes. Douthit drew BROWNS—Bennett lined to center. Hale Critz. Chance to Overtake Reds.

Chance to Overtake Reds.

With the Cincinnati clab half a game ahead, a double victory for the Cards would give them a tie for first place even if the Reds continued their winning streak at the expense of the New York Giants.

A double Cardinal victory and a Cincinnati defeat would give them a tie for first place even if the Reds continued their winning streak at the England of the New York Giants.

A double Cardinal victory and a Cincinnati defeat would give them a tie fourth pass of the game. Southworth reaching third to Welch. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

ATHLETICS—Robertson threw out Rice. Sisler filed to Welch. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

ATHLETICS—Robertson threw out Sixmons. Zachary tossed out Poole. Perkins singled to left. Sigafoos singled to left. Sigafoos singled to left. Sigafoos singled to left. Sigafoos singled to left, Sigafoos A double Cardinal victory and a Cincinnati defeat would give the Cardinals first place with a mavigin of a full game.

About \$800 persons were present when the play began.

The game:

A double Cardinals for New 10rk Giants. Toporcer was safe at second when the second when the them. Sigafoos singled to left, Perkins stopping at second. Grove struck out. NO RUNS.

Barnes-popped to Hargrave. Muel-stopping at second. Grove struck out. NO RUNS.

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CINCINNATI—Pipp popped to Hargrave. Muel-stopping at second. Grove struck out. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Miller lined to Christensen. NO RUNS.

CINCINNATI—Pipp popped to Kelly. Dressen got a two-base hit when Frisch and Terry collided.

Southworth flied to Williams, field and Flowers to first base for tween third and home, and was out grave also walked, filling the Hornsby singled to right center, the Cards. Jonnard flied to when he ran out of the base line. bases. Ford singled to left, scorsending Douthit to third. Bottom Douthit. Toporcer threw out Fri. NO RUNS. ley singled to right, scoring Douthit berg. Dean batted for Rambo and and sending Hornsby to third. Sand grounded to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

foul. Hafey sent a long fly to CARDINALS—Taber went in to RUNS. PHILLIES-Sand singled to cent fouled to Attreau. H. Bell also ter. Williams' pop fly fell safe in was too hot for Wrightstone. Holm

third. Leach forced Sand at the Hafey. Williams fouled to Flow-plate, Béttomley to O'Farrell. Wil-ers. Thevenow threw out Attreau. PHILLIES-Keating flied to

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Toporcer flied to L Bell popped to Attreau. Hafey CARDINALS-O'Farrell singled PHILLIES - Toporcer threw

NINTH INNING CARDIALS-Vick filed to So-

Bell to third. Mike Kelly, a right- Jonnard. Friberg flied to Douthit. hander, recently acquired from Huber batted for Taber and singled to right. Wilson batted for Keat-O'Farrell doubled to center, scor- ing and forced Huber. Thevenow

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by the Associated Press. ENID, Ok., Sept. 16.—Salina wes

Sixty Report at Michigan.

Southworth second. Hornsby walked filling the bases. Bottomiey doubled to right, scoring Douthit and Southworth, and when Attreau missed Williams' throw-in. Hornsby also scored, and Bottomies reached third. Rambo then re-

AN EARLY LEAD OVER NEW YORK Von Elm Ahead of Watts Gunn —Ouimet Even With

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Cincin NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Cincinnati Reds went out for their eighth straight victory this afternoon with the New York Giants blocking the way. Peta Donohus who stood the Dodgers on their heads Sunday was back on the hurling mound again with Virgil Barnes, as the McGraw pitching entry.

By the Associated Press.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 16.—Watts Gunn of Atlanta went down to overwhelming defeat in the opening third-round match of the national amateur golf championship today at Baltusrol, losing to George von Elm of Los Angeles, eight up and seven to paly.

The game: threw wild. Walker singled to Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. out. Pipp flied to right, Walker taking third. Dressen fouled to battle.
Lindstrom. ONE RUN.

pitchers in the opening game of to-day's double-header between the Browns and Philadelphia Athletics. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—Lefty Grove and Browns and Philadelphia Athletics. ond. Frisch went out stealing. Less than 200 persons were present to hear the bones rattle and watch

Hargrave to Ford. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. the progress of the Cardinals on the

CINCINNATI - Barnes tossed gies and two doubles with three bases on bails and two errors to in to pitch for the Cardinals.

PHILLES—Toporcer went to score board. The umpires were out Critz. Hargrave filed to Muel-out the control of the Cardinals. Donohue fouled to McMullen. NO RUNS. ATHLETICS-Dykes flied to Mil-ATHLETICS—Dykes flied to Mil-ler. Welch lined to Robertson. Roush. Terry beat out a hit to

Hafey doubled to right, scoring Toporcer and Flowers. Vick struck
Robertson stole second, but Mcin going after the ball in short ut. FOUR RUNS.

Robertson stole second, but Mc- in going after the ball in short

PHILLIES—Holm went to right Manus was caught in a run-up be- right field. Critz walked. Har-THIRD INNING.

ATHLETICS—Dykes fouled to grave reached third and Ford sec-SEVENTH INNING.

Sister. Robertson threw out ond. Frisch threw out Donohue,
Welch. Metzler flied to Rice. NO Hargrave holding third. Jackson threw out Christensen. - Gerber walked RUNS.

Zachary fouled to Perkins. Bennett also walked. Rice was called out on strikes. Sisier out, Poole unassisted. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Dressen threw out Lindstrom. Frisch filed to Roush. Kelly flied to Christensen. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Dressen threw

FIFTH INNING.
CINCINNATI—Walker singled out Halt. Simmons out the same way. Poole grounded to McManus. lin to Jackson. Pipp hit into a BROWNS-Miller wass afe on a double play, Jackson to Frisch to grounder to Poole when Grove Kelly, NORUNS.
missed his toss to first. McManus NEW YORK—Terry flied to flied to Metzler. Schang walked. Walker. Tyson lined to Pipp. Jack-Robertson struck out. Hale threw son struck out. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Bennett made a CINCINNATI—Dressen flied to nice running catch of Perkins' fly. Mueller. Lindstrom threw out Sigafoos singled to right and took Critz. Frisch threw out Hargrave. cond on Miller's fumble. Grove NO RUNS.

Racing Results.

At Hawthorne.

FIRST BACE—Five and one-half fur longs: Quick Money (D. Jones) 4.40 3.20 2.80 Colonel Sprague (H. 24.50 7.40 olonel Sprague (H. Miller 24.50 7.40 miller 10.50 Time, 1:13.25 General Withers, Pat iteld, Rose Mary Ryan, Nama, Lillie L. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: SECOND RACE SIX INFORMATION SECOND FACE SIX INFORMATION SECOND SE

At Aqueduct. By the Associated Press.

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Don Bonero (Meaulife) . 18-5 8-5 3-5
Seat (Pator)

Pummere (Arnold)

Free Seven

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Glequalified for foul SECOND RACE—About two miles:

RECOND RACE—About two miles:

Ravel (Pranklin) 6-5 1-3 out

Pour Courts (Jeffantt) 5-2 1-1

Brice (Mareler)

Time 4:103-5. Uhol and Golden Har-

Held 5 Behind After 18 Holes; Jones Is Leading

-Ouimet Even With Wright.

By the Associated Press.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 16. FIRST INNING.

CINCINNATI — Christensen reached second when Lindstrom as national amateur golf chambrowild. Walker singled to threw wild. Walker singled to pion in the third round at Baltus-Philadelph rol today, led Chick Evans of right, scoring Christen threw him sacrificed. Lindstrom threw him out. Pipp flied to right, Walker first 18 holes of their 36 hole

of 70, 2 under par, that Bobby Chicago was able to gain his advantage over the former title holder. Evans went around in 74.

George Dawson of Chicago and George Von Elm of Los Angeles completed the first half of their third round matches with big Margins over their opponents, Critz. Tyson hit into a double play, Pipp to Ford. NO RUNS.

> After a poor start, Ouime came back with a spurt of brilliant golf to overtake the young Massachusetts State champion and bring their match to even terms.

KINGSTON, N. C., Sept. 16 .- The Richmond club yesterday cinched the Virginia League 1926 pennant

(first game). Batteries: Gene-wich and Taylor: Bush, Huntzin-ger and Hartnett. Boston 3-10-1, Stable enter Stable entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Teheran (Malben)15-1 6-1 3-1
Teheran (Malben)15-1 6-1 6-1 Kaufmann and Gonzales. Teheran (Maisten) 2-5 1-5 (Saxon (Sande) 9-6 (Philhot) 2-5 1-5 (Time-1:12 Gun Boyal, Air Service, Overlooked, Mariner, Recreation and Tipster also ran. Tipster broke down, Saxon and Overlooked Greentree Stable entry.

At Woodbine. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

ord of Honor (McTague)... SECOND RACE-About two miles: Oysier Bed (Precel 4.45 3.40 3.75 Varsity Blue (Smoot) 4.45 4.50 War Clanoe (Borgen) 5.80 Time, 4:29 Amenol, Pyblow, Greek Patriot and Panatic also ran, War Cance and Pyblow, Geo, W. Beardmore entry, THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs: (Horn) 6.20 4.00 3.20 By the Associated Press. Black Hawk (Erickson) 5.80 3.45 By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16.—
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Marvin, Seventh race—Dingo.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 9-13-1, Philadelphia
2-11-2. Batteries: Haines and
O'Farrell; Willonghby, Baccht,
Pierce, Taber and Henline.

Cincinnati 7-9-0, Brooklyn 2-7-

New York 6-12-1, Pittaburg 5-1. Batteries: Scott and Flor-

Boston 1-6-1, Chicago 0-4-0

encet, Yde, Bush, Morrison and Smith, Gooch.

New York 6-10-0, Cleveland 4-11-1. Batteries: Jones, Shawkey

and Bengough. Severeid; Uhle, Hudlin and Sewell.

Gophers Have 74 Out.

hiladelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Philadelphia CHICAGO

> Batteries: Bosico-Harriss and Moo Chicago-Blankenship and McCurdy. NATIONAL LEAGUE. 23456789 R.H.E

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

DEMAVE BEATS MAYES

IN 10-ROUND BATTLE al to the Post-Dispatch of the P Special to the Post-Dispatch...

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Jack De Mave, Hoboken heavyweight, gained the popular decision over Harold Mayes of Bayonne in a fast 10-round bout at the Bayonne stadium last night. It was a stubbornly contested battle, with De Mave punching more consistently and for

Chicago 1-6-9 (second game). Batteries: Edwards and J. Taylor; contested battle, with De Mave-punching more consistently and ef-fectively than his rival for the heavyweight crown of New Jersey. Several times during the bout the pair rocked each other to their heels and in the last round they AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns and Philadelphia, post-Chicago 5-13-0, Boston 1-4-0, latteries: Thomas and McCurdy; Vingfield, Welzer and Gaston. set such a terrific pace that the crowd was on its feet urging for a knockout every second. Billy White of Jersey City easily Detroit 2-8-0, Washington 1-6-2 (first game). Batteries: Collins, Dauss and Bassler, Woodall: Johnson and Ruel. Washington defeated Mickey Cangroo of States Island in the 10-round semifinal. They are lightweights. 9-14-1, Detroit 5-9-1 (second game). Batteries: Murray and Ruel: Wells, Holloway, Johns, Smith and Woodall, Bassler.

Miss Ederle Give Swim Exhibitions

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16.

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mpsey was making no attempt defense, but was trying to let

himself. He admitted as much

only during his 15 minutes of

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he was not the tigerish panther

Sports Ed

Misses Wainwright to Accompany Fint an to Conquer Con

When Gertrude Ederle glish Channel conques Coliseum pool, she panied by Helen W Aileen Riggin, Olympic et

n the squad which repr Women's Swimming A New York City in nati ternational champfe won the Pentathion in the h Olympiad of 1924. Miss Rich been recognized as the champion fancy diver for the six years as a result of let imphs in the Antwerp O

of 1920 and the Paris Olyana In addition to ner con-rels Miss Wainwright has In addition to her Ob lished world records for med free-style swimming events of meters, 1500 meters and yards. She also holds fire an can records. Miss Riggin is ognized as the world record he for the 50-meter back ;

Prior to her debut as a sional, Miss Ederic cota seven world and 15 Am ords. None of her world recorded stand became taken of the have been equaled. Should be a couple of fingers off the Miss Ederle and her company adel of Dempsey, she was con-

Richards Beats Brugnon, Goes Into Semifin

Wins Over French Star, 6 6-1, 6-2, in National Tennis Singles.

Vincent Richards, youth finals of the national men's be ion. He was on top of them and over them, whenever he threw championship today by ing Jacques Brugnon is see sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, in the in the quarter finals.

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Tommy Loughran, the first to P of all of them except, perer of all of them except, per-b. Big Bill Tate, who is being ed for strictly private massacre, it is told.

court upholding the contract tempsey Turns Loose Celments, president of the Colliseum Club, left today in The delphia with plans to be to the Colliseum Club, left today in The delphia with plans to be to the colliseum Club, left today in The colliseum Club, left today in the colliseum Attack in Bout

mpion tried for two rounds to a Martin to do all the leading:

now and then he turned loose aga steam and forced the fighting his old two-handed way, not long his opponent a chance to get again he would subside, and will Martin do it. on tried for two rounds to Martin do it.

The final round was with Bennie The final round was with Bennie
tager, who had nothing but a
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the speed Bennie displayed. But
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ouple of hooks on the protector tarbed Kruger so badly that mosey contented himself with athoning patiently after him the remainder of the round, remain to do moret than cuff his form onent when he corrected him

onent when he cornered him.

Close to Best Weight.

hatever of merit the biase critwho have viewed Dempsey for weeks may have failed to defrom the exhibition, the writer.

If Dempsey in action for the time is a start of the st ne in three years, gleaned BEA

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16 .- The mystery of Jack Dempras still unsolved today, notwithstanding that some 300 specialhad him under their microscopes for half an hour yesterday.

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By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The "mystery" concerns whether Jack really is as sound and

Tunney Within One Pound of Weight; To Resume Boxing

By the Associated Press. STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 16. FTER two full days of rest-from boxing, Gene Tunney was eager today to resume swapping punches with his sparring mates. He rested because he was getting down to his fighting weight at a faster clip than he desired. With the expectation of entering the ring at 186 pounds, he is only one

pound over that figure. He has been working in gymnasiums and getting ready in a general way for his championship chance throughout the year, and there has been only one worry about condition in his camp-a fear that he might go

A hunting and fishing camp, 22 miles distant in the recesses of the mountains, furnishes an ideal spot to loaf. The contender yesterday played hookey there from his boxing school and on his return to Stroudsburg was amused to find that he had been reported kidnaped. injured by a fall from a cliff, or otherwise battered.

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then added a fine uppercut that didn't, which seems to upset some a lot of worry when he grabbed didn't, which seems to upset some a lot of worry when he grabbed of the theories about the champ's down a couple of agile New York punches against Loughran, but at times turned loose his speed and swarmed all over his fast foe. He Big Bill Tate, who is being for strictly relieve measurements.

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The explanation is that Dempse; ing patiently after him has never paid much attention to emainder of the round, re-blocking, guarding and the nicer of do moret than cuff his forms of defensive boxing, but has worked under the military theory that the best defense is a powerful

attack. His friends are hoping that it will still apply in the case of Tun-

BEARS AND BILLIKENS ON OKLAHOMA SCHEDULE; 55 SOONERS IN PRACTICE

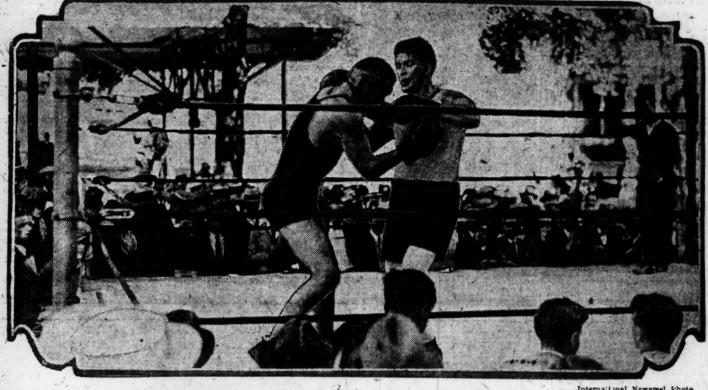
NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 16. - Faced with the task of completely rebuild-Owen sent 55 University of Oklahoma gridmen through the initial workout of the 1926 season yester-day afternoon. Only 10 of the squad are lettermen of past seasons. Owens' biggest problem is the de

Houston Recalls Corrigan.

all this does not solve the that have had most of the tworld guessing—whether world guessing—whether day announced the sale of Third and guessing—whether day announced the sale of Third day announced the sale of the Cottage, where Jack has a big 200-pound dummy suspended, we put on the punching gloves and Jack went at the bag with a vengeance.

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Challenger Going Through the Paces



Gene Tunney, who hopes to wrest the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia next Thursday is shown in a training camp bout with Harold Mays, one of his sparring partners.

German Middleweight Fails to Show Up Champion Dempsey

Herr Kruger Takes Good Clouting in His One Round Against Title-Holder-Newcomer Is Hot Sketch

at Training Camp.

By Robert Edgren.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 16.—Jack Dempsey trained yesterday as usual. The absence of the usual gate made no difference. He didn't extend himself any more. His best workout was with Tommy Loughran, who was in good form and slipped over several hard socks that might have annoyed a lot of people but were ignored by Dempsey. The champion cut out some of his weaving and dodging and pushed in rather slowly against Loughran's leads, deliberately waiting for chances t obeat him to the punch. Dempsey missed some that he seemed to "pull" and got some hard ones into Tommy's

He boxed two rounds with Mar- vent accidents in the training ing no effort to stop Loughran. tin Burke and at the end Martin camps this last week. The only Tommy hit Jack 20 times stinging-was pretty well marked. Martin thing that ever makes Tex Rickhis left, crossed his right punched Dempsey hard on the nose ard nervous is a report that one He was on top of them and to the face in a manner to set the and Dempsey clipped Martin. of his star fighters is riding in a champion back on his heels and Burke's nose bled and Dempsey's fast car. Jack Kearns saved Tex then added a fine uppercut that didn't, which seems to upset some a lot of worry when he grabbed

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HARRY S. SHARP

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Attack in Bout With Marty Burke

Artin Burke, another light power and accuracy in hitting, that is not likely to be disclosed until derable reputation, was so visaffald of Dempsey that the with Tunney.

See is a hot sketch in a fighting camp from the beginning of his camp. He tried out with one of Dempsey's colored walloppers a couple of days ago and showed much awkwardness and a peevish disposition, as well as ability to assimilate punches. The timekeeper of being crowned by some crank.

On his last visit to Dempsey's first roung go five minutes, while the camp from the beginning of his camp from the beginning of his camp. He tried out with one of Dempsey regards the newcomers as a reinforcement for the checker brigade. He dsn't seriously worried, himself, over the possibility of being crowned by some crank.

Freely After Run

Leonard Finds Champion Good Sprinter During Road Work.

By Benny Leonard. eight Champion of

(Copyright, 1926.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 16.—I went out the road with Jack Dempsey yesterday. We started off nals, it was announced yesterday at a walk, because our route lay by Tom Watkins, president of the over a couple of blocks of hard Memphis club. pavement. At the end of this we came to a soft road, going in the general direction of Philadelphia. Taylor was drafted by the Cards last fall, but under the draft regugeneral direction of Philadelphia. which the champion regularly takes when the Cards desired to send

for his road work. We set off at a nice little trot. We set off at a nice little trot. It will be Taylor's third trip up. jogging alongside each other and running in step, gradually increaster part of 1924, but they returned running in step, gradually increased the development of a punter and another end, but the team for the first time in years will have a good drop kicker. The Sooners meet two St. Louis teams during the season, invading the Washington U. stronghold and playing St. Louis University here.

Tunning in step, gradually increased the part of 1924, but they him to Memphis in 1925. Taylor is leading Gink that the big boy can't run. I'm in pretty good shape myself. I've been training all summer at my boys' camp at Monticello, N. Y. sprint. Don't let anyone tell vou that the big boy can't run. I'm in the New Orleans first baseman, by prefty good shape myself. I've been training all summer at my boys' camp at Monticello, N. Y. But I had all I could do to keep Stecher Rolls Another. pace with the champion. We slowed to a walk and when we got our sec ond-wind, broke,into a jog trot and

From Memphis

Outfielder Is Leading Southern Association in Hitting With .381 Mark.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 16 .-Tommy Taylor, outfielder of the Memphis club, who is leading the Southern League in batting with an average of .381 in 150 games, has been sold to the St. Louis Cardi-

It will be Taylor's third trip up,

Stecher Rolls Another.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 16.—Joe Stecher, claimant to the world's heavyweight, wrestling title, won

WISCONSIN SQUAD WORKS IOWA U. PRACTICE THIS THROUGH DRIVING RAIN

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16 .- While

SEASON WILL BE OPEN

driving rain fell upon a practice football practice this fall will be field already soaked by two previ- open, Director P. E. Belting anous days of precipitation, Head nounced yesterday after a session of secret drills. Coach Ingwersen believes that if the younger Hawk-candidates through the first practice of the season. In both morn-crowds they will not be unnerved by the thousands in the stands at was given rigorous setting-up drill.

TIGERS. BEARS HAVE EXHIBITION CAGE GAME AND PARTY DEC. 31

ON CHIN, WRAY WRITES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—
Scheduling an exhibition game between Missouri and Washington
University basketball teams, to be University basketball teams, to be played at the Washington Field House in St. Louis Dec. 31, was announced here yesterday by C. L. Brewer, Missouri athletic director. The New Year's Eve game, Mr. Brewer said, is to be an annual event and plans are being made to make it the chief attraction of a make it the chief attraction of

Carpentier Gains Early Knockout

Stragmalia Lasts but Th Rounds in Battle With French Boxer.

by the Associated Press.
SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 16.-Georges Carpentier knocked ou Rocco Stramaglia, Portland light heavyweight, in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout at the

game.

Brewer also announced the scheduling of games with Nebraska University at Columbia Jan. 15, with
Nebraska at Lincoln Feb. 14, with
Creighton at Omaha Feb. 15 and



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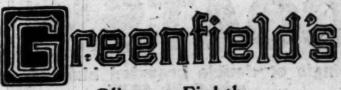
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By Jack Alexander.

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everywhere and the layout glitters under the brilliant lighting system.

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mention casually to your com-panion that you intend to bet on

him. Don't pull it more than once,

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ______ THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926_____ ILLINOIS BOXING HEAD READY TO QUIT BECAUSE OF ROSENBERG CA

GAMBLING PLOT LED TO STATE EDICT

Huncke Disgusted With Conditions-Terry Druggan, Chicago Beer Baron, Attica. Named by Promoter.

will be perhaps a month."

While Huncke was meeting newspaper men, Harry Segal of New York, manager of Charley Phil Rosenberg, the suspended and disqualified titleholder, issued a statement in which he charged that Terry Druggan, awaiting trial in Federal Court on charges of bribing county jail officials during his incarceration for violation of the prohibition laws, had been named prohibition laws, had been named to receive Rosenberg's \$50,000 guarantee from the promoter in

"The whole matter of the sus-pension here started in New York

Promoter Jim Mulltn categoric-ally denied that he ever had mentioned the name of Terry Druggan

NORTHWESTERN DRILLS 3 HOURS ON SIGNALS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—More than 60 aspirants for bertha on the 1926 Northwestern University grid team responded to Coach Glenn Thistiethwaite's call yesterday, the opening day for practice in all Big Tencamps. Led by Capt. Raiph "Moon" Baker, the Purple candidates went through warming-up sessions in the morning and then settled down to three hours of intensive signal to three hours of intensive signal practice in the afternoon.

HOMER WITH 3 ON WINS FROM BAY CITY

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—
Springfield won from Bay City, 5 to L yesterday in the opening game of the series between the champions of the Three-I League and the Michigan League, with Occar Chatham, the Springfield left fielder, the hero of the occasion.

With the score tied in the eighth inning, the bases full, two men out and the count two strikes and fwo balls. Chatham knocked the ball over the left field fence near the feul line, scoring four runs and allaching the game.

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

AT HAWTHORNE

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"I have not resigned," Huncke told newspaper men at his office.

"But you are going to resign?" he was asked.

"Yes, as soon as I can place the matter before the Governor. It will be perhaps a month."

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"Prince Ti Tii. 107 "Lady Ragian... 10 "Prince Tii Tii. 107 "Lady R to happen and an oom-pah band that occasionally gets mandlin and song provided an atmosphere that log never fails to remind the observer

of a circus. The paddock, where the dogs scheduled to run in the next race are put on exhibition like freaks, is the side show and if you must have circus wagons there is the armored car behind the grandstand waiting to take the bettors'

AT DADE PARK

mension here started in New York two months ago." Segal said.

Rosenberg, Segal and all their aids were suspended for life from the Illinois ring by the commission's order of Tuesday.

Segal said Promoter Jim Mullen solicited the bout in New York and offered to post his guarantee with Druggan. But when Segal arrived in Chicago, Mullen, he said, advised him that the money would be deposited with the commission.

"In the meantime I had begun to hear reports of big money coming out of New York and Chicago pockets to bet on Taylor at two and a half to one.

"I went to Mullen Tuesday and told him I wanted an understanding on the referee question because I had heard a lot of suspicious I had heard a

AT WOODBINE.

in his negotiations for the bout.

"Segal knows that the law requires that all monies shall be ideposited with the commission and with no one else," he said.

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The Boxing Commission gave as its reason the failure of the champion to post \$12,500 forfeit money, together with "the injection of political and other influence pertaining to the appointment of a referee." but the Chicago Tribune said the real reason behind the edict was said to be the uncovering of an attempt by a clique of New York gamblers to cash in on the fight by bribery or gun play.

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Dick Martiey,
Dread Me.
Proud Mike,
Winnall. FOURTH RACE, one-quarter mile:
Happy Sweep.
Paskor.
Park Patrol.
Racing Robbie.
Red Leaf. The squealing, eager greyhounds Racing Robbie 103 came back to the Madison Kennel 105 Club's Collinsville road plant last Dot Parton. 104 106 night and the public flocked to the Mr. Smokeless Can- Clever Damsel.

Sawdust, tanbark, hideously coldered drinks in big glass jars, pop-spending glass jars, spending glass its spending cycle growth wasting for something control future.

Bears' Ambitions

Plenty of New Talent Augparticularly promising, with speedy
rivals in Paul Harding and Earl
Millard. George Senne, another
At guard, Ivan Kaplin Re

Davisit Davis:

For the first time in several years material on hand evidences promises of a husky line, reinforced by an abundance of reserve material. Of the backfield, six return.

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steady the most promising array of yearling talent in the past decade at Washington University. Coach Robert Higgins intimated that hopes were high when 35 candidates answered the first practice call yesterday. Assisting Higgins were Coaches, Gail Bullman, Dwight D. Ingamells and J. E. Dayis.

Four Fullback Candidates.

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Melvin Thomas and Frank Brown.

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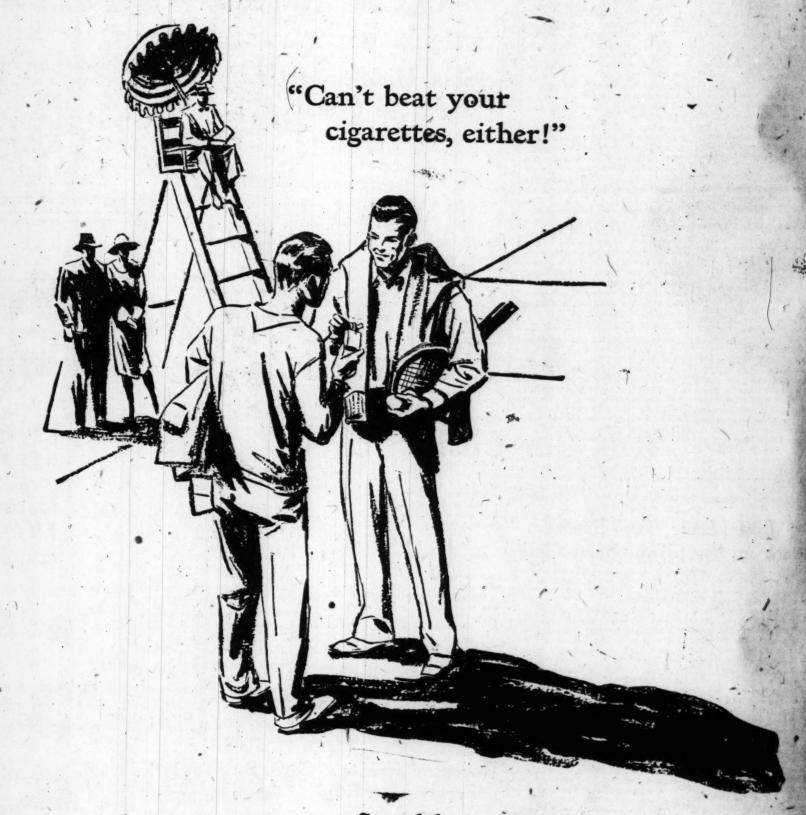
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Four Fullback Candidates

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Grange's Yankee Eleven to Open Season Sunday

Fox Valley All-Stars First Opponent; Line-Up of Team Announced.

ously powerful eleven. It will have a hard game Sunday with the

Harold Griffen, captain 1928 Iows, center, 6 feet 2 inches, 230 August Michalske, Penn State

Paul Minick, Iowa, guard, 5 feet 1 inches, 196 pounds. Frank Kearney Jr., Cornell tackle, captain 1925, 5 feet 11 inches, 191 pounds.

Dick Hall, Illinois, guard, 6 feet 2 inches, 228 pounds. Lowell Otte, Iowa, end, 6 feet 1 inch, 176 pounds.

Pooley Hubert, Alabama Uni-187 pounds. Roy (Bullet) Baker, University of Southern California, halfback, feet 10 inches, 170 pounds. Wesley Fry, Iowa, fullback, 5

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Brickell of the Pirates is batting better than 1400, but it hasn't leaked out as yet into the batting averages because they don't include young men as batters de luxe until they have gone at least 10 games.

It is great luck for the Pittsburg team that it stumbled on a young man from the West who could hit like a hitter when some of the men who had been hired to hit slumped. Season Sunday Fox Valley All-Stars First Op-

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captain 1925 BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 16. - Pao-Angel Firpo and hopes to arrange a bout to take place in the near

feet 10 inches, 185 pounds. Frank Kearney Jr., Cornell. Eddie Tryon, Colgate, halfback ackle, captain 1925, 5 feet 11 5 feet 81/2 inches, 180 pounds.

Paul Goebel. Michigan, end, Pooley Hubert, Alabama Uni- Red Grange, Illinois, halfback, fullback, 6 feet 2 inches, 5 feet 11 inches, 176 pounds. George Pease, Columbia, quar (Bullet) Baker, University terback, 5 feet 91/2 inches, 170 Southern California, halfback, pounds. eet 10 inches, 170 pounds. Larry Marks, Indiana, halfback, Wesley Fry, Iowa, fullback, 5 5 feet 10 inches, 175 pounds.

BRICKELL BATTING .400, Pirates to Use

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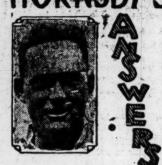
last desperate effort to keep the vised headquarters here.

League with 19 won and 5 lost. cials of his move from New York. lyn today. While the officials had do mound duty every other day as to get home some way and Wheat hibitions will be staged at Sportslong as he could stand the strain. finally crawled in.—T. S.

the race this year with his wonder-

SPECIAL RAIL RATES TO MISSOURI GAMES

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail Similar rates have also been arHORNSBY'S All-Stars Named to Proctor's Frank Is Second Decision Reversal of Las



but does not touch it. A says the batter gets three bases on it. B says he doesn't because the glovedid not hit the ball. Who is right?

the ball. There is no damage to a play if the glove does not hit the ball.

The umpire was right.
Whent had been unable to farther than second base all would have been entitled would be a two-base hit.

Pirates Buy Pitcher.

By the Associated Press. of the Middle Atlantic Pittsburg Nationals. He will join the Pirates in the spring. The club also announced/the sale of Rip Col-

Play Sparta A. C.

Harry Ratican and Tate Brady Will Coach Locals, Foley Chooses Manager.

Harry Ratican and Tate Brady of the all-American bird dog trials, were named coaches and Willie which was run here yesterday. Johnny Maulbetsch intimated that Foley manager of the all-star socteam which is to meet the Proctor's Frank, owned by C. P. Sparta A. C. squad of (Prague, before the inaugural games of the Members of the all-star eleven H. Bean of Stillwater, Minn., and

are: Goaltender, LaBarge, Buicks; fullbacks. Erbe and Vaughn. Ben backs, Fink, Burke and Oster. Buicks and Croack and Peterson, der 2 years old competed in the Ben Millers; forwards, Mulroy, lers; Hand and Hanson, Buicks and Bochnicek, Pansies.

The players will be assembled immediately and whipped into an entire reversal of that of last shape by the coaching staff. President Barker announced also that in out from the field. Mad Anthony to land the pennant, two other ex-

was only able to take a divided

here he stood head and shoulders

clusion of the final series his heat

of second hailing from Oklahoma

performance on game.

CHICAGO U. FORCED TO DRILL ON VACANT LOT

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. — With their regular playing field torn up because of stadium construction, Coach Alonzo Stags led a squad of vacant lot for their opening practhe Pirates in the spring. The club the strain of passing examinations New York Giants, professional footalso announced the sale of Rip Collins, outfielder, to Rochester in the language among the 1926 squad. Prospects the team. He will remain as assis-

Mad Anthony Wins OKLAHOMA AGGIES HAVE TOUGH PROGRAM

In Bird Dog Derby OPEN WITH MICHIGAN Decision Reversal of Last

seven hours in workouts yesterday the opening day of the season. Two ANTLER, N. D., Sept. 16 .- The practice periods were utilized, one pointer, Mad Anthony, owned by in the forenoon and the other in C. E. Speaks of St. Paul, Minn., The Aggles were put to blocking, handled by Mack R. Pritchette of tackling and running signals, 40

candidates being grouped in three Second went to the pointer choice, two workouts daily would be the

A week later, Oct. 9, the Aggles appear at Ames for a Missouri Val-Highland May, owned by E. R. same, the trip to Michigan to start
Sept. 28 or 29, with practice dates
planned en route at Tulsa, St. Louis
and Chicago. In the group of varsity candidates who reported
Wednesday, 11 are "O" men of last
Wednesday, 11 are "O" men of last
is a member of the New York Yan a much higher class event than that of the Manitoba trials, which took place at Gainsborough, Sask., season, six linemen and five backs, kees squad.

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Householders along the Illinois River in

own was drafted for patrol duty Continent," is on its way, accordalong the new embankment built special drainage district levee.

A pipe line near Princeville, Ill., burst and spread 2,000,000 gallons of oil on the swollen surface of about the middle of next June, a The cause has not been determined. North Creek. The flames damaged killing frost the latter part of that bridges, timber and crops in a milenight of July 5 and another equally wide swath for 10 miles. intense early in August. There will

At Beardstown, Ill., water from a broken sewer flooded streets and be, in short, in 1927, a recurrence basements. Many persons were taken from their homes in boats. that made 1816 a year of memory. A levee on the Skunk River near Wever, Ia. broke today. A fourgap widened to seven feet within an hour.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ing discovred 400 feet of track washed away between Holt

LONG WINTER AND NO BODIES OF 8 KILLED SUMMER PROPHESIED

Caused Blast Under River at However, Will Bring Joy Kansas City Found Intact. to Listeners-In.

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16. Sept. 16.—A winter which will be- Eight workmen met death 300 feet station in North Kansas City, and last Nov. 2. ers along the Illinois River in Western Illinois today moved to gin early in the fall and end late in under the bed of the Missouri River of the river to drive the big bore yesterday, alleges her husband ashigh land. The river has reached the spring, with "extremely deep here in the explosion yesterday in under the bed of the Missouri. snows" and "one of the severest the waterworks tunnel being bored Every available person in Beards- ever known on the North American to North Kansas City.

their books for dates far distant they were overcome before they

Rescue workers, who toiled all ing to Herbert Janvrin Browne of day in the gas-laden air of the tun- than 1500 feet and workers had to that when the detectives failed to the town was inundated. Hundreds of acres of nearby farmlands are under water from a gap in a tion are under water from a the globe, he predicts the North- the force of the blast, which did the explosion.

The dead, all of Kansas City: Byron Taylor, foreman, 36 years old, widower, three children.

H. Laster, 36, married. Frank Garrison, 29, single. Wayne Light, single. Patrick Joyce, 33, married. W. F. Bailey, 17, single,

J. L. Hanes, 29, married, four

Track walkers patrolling the Burlinton main line early this mornlinton coming when radio fans, equipped sion of dynamite. Dr. H. E. Moss, and with a forecast of "radio weather" Coroner, however, stated that Kearney, Clay County, Kansas City for weeks in advance, will be able workmen to whom he had talked Special select with scientific certainty did not credit the dynamite explo- FULTON Mo., Sept. 16 .- Wil-

> when the static is certain to be had a chance to escape. Ventilating Fan Broken.

One workman, who escaped the said they would proceed to Den-blast, said the fan which circulated ver. Colo., to spend their honeyfresh air through the tunnel, broke moon

down three hours before the explo-CHARGES HUSBAND OFFERED

News that the men were all dead came after rescue workers had fought all day against noxious gases Wife of Dr. J. C. Whitley Alleg in the tunnel and the wreckage created by the explosion. The news was given to the relatives of the entombed men and others at the "Radio Weather" Forecasts, Dynamite Thought to Have top of the shaft by a worker who 2600 Gurney court has sued to diwas almost overcome by the fumes. vorce Dr. James Cooper Whitley, "They're all dead," he gasped, as a physician, with offices in the he fought to fill his lungs with Railway Exchange Building, on the

fresh air. The tunnel is to connect Kansas ground of general indignities. They City with the city's new pumping were married in 1896 and separated crews were working on both sides Mrs. Whitley, in her petition filed sociated with other women, named Man Hurled 20 Feet.

The ventilating system which duly jealous and suspicious and emconsists of 15-inch air pipe was wrecked by the blast for more her to seek evidence for a divorce: Charles S. Foreman, engineer in \$10,000 it she would permit him to charge of the tunnel construction.

said he did not know what caused he used "low language" in the pres-The rescuers who reached the to become a "social outcast," and bodies said two boxes of dynamite that he gave her a meager allowat first believed to have caused the

tragedy by exploding prematurely, was \$1250. She asks for alimony George Harper, one of the work-Gilbert L. and Earl C. Whitley and ers in the tunnel, survived the Mrs. Geneva Whitley Kessler. Mrs. blast because a few minutes be-Kessler has been married twice, her the mouth of the tunnel for a bucket of drinking water.

"As I started to return," he said, "there was a terrible crash.

Divorce Pair Reweds.

diations from the sun have reached

ph and Cameron Junction. The nights for listening in when soin theory. The bodies, rescuers liam Weller of Putney, W. Va., they will be reopened today.

they will be certain to hear to the said, were found, with one exceptand Mrs. Mary Weiler of Sedan, best advantage, and, likewise be tion, almost in the positions they Kan., who were livorced six years able to plan quiet evenings with occupied while working, indicating ago, drove to Fulton from St. their books for dates far distant they were overcome before they Louis, and after securing a marriage license, were married by Judge Rebert S. Lemar at his office in the court house

first husband being Lore ison, champion sprinter, divorced in 1923.

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GERAGHT decree issued by the Mrs. Maude Hattie Whitley of Agriculture prohibits the

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Investigation back to the year 251 A. D. has convinced Browne that adverse weather returns in 55.8 year cycles. The year 1927 is

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Exposition. Walter C. Ploeser, of 3806 Kosciusko street, president of the Missouri De Molay Association, will sit n the Mayor's chair as chief executive of the city. The other boys and the places they will fill Stanley Morgan, president of the Board of Aldermen: Taylor Custer, fire chief; E. Immerthal. president of the Board of Public ervice; J. Scofield, Director of Public Safety: L. Wolfsberger, Di-rector of Public Welfare: C. Smith, Director of Public Utilities; J. Ebnger, Director of Streets and Sewrs; Harvey Douglas, City Marshal; Charles Staffelbach, Park Commissioner; R. Keller, Health Commis-sioner; R. Fisher, Hospital Commissioner: M. Hurtgen, Building ommissioner; D. Eschenbrenner, Street Commissioner: Charles Boan, Water Commissioner; H. Eschric, Master Mechanic of the Fire epartment; Charles Horwitz, Jail Warden, and E. Dreyman, Work-

SAYS PROHIBITION DEGRADES THE DRUGGIST'S PROFESSION New Definition of Pharmacist Is

"Bootlegger," Speaker Tells PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.— Prohibition has brought dishoner and demoralization to the druggist's profession, Samuel J. Dworkin of New York declared in addressing the annual convention of the Amer-

ican Pharmaceutical Association

yesterday.
"It has produced two standards of ethics and morals," he said. "It has resulted in unwilling violations has resulted in unwilling violations of the law. It has created an abnormal increase in he number of new drug stores and produced a vast number of new remedies. Prohibition has given a bartender's tone to druggists, and that has created a new definition of the pharmacist—"the bootlegger."

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MISS ETIQUETTE.—The expression "bill of fare" was originated in 1841 at Ratisbon, Germany, when upon the occasion of a grand state dinner the host, Henrif of Brunswick, had his steward give him a list of the numerous took to be served so that he could choose the ones he liked to eat. Other entertainers followed his example so that a bill of fare or menu became quite popular.

R. E. X. — Ale seems to have been the general name for malt liquors in England before the use of hops was introduced from Germany in 1524. After that the English used the word beer for the liquor when it was made with hops. The word ale now signifies a top fermentation beer containing some hops, and a high percentage of alcohol.

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G. J. L.—The organic theory of the origin of petroleum is the most generally accepted theory. Crude petroleum of paraffin base.

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LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

E. V. G.—Marriage is legal if are are no witnesses other than a minister, priest or justice of a peace who performed the cereson.

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DAILY READER.—It is a criminal offense to destroy a will of a deceased person. The will should be probated and the estate settled legally.

A. Z. B. X.—You cannot be punished now for having made moonshine three years ago even if the matter was disclosed now in the diverce case:

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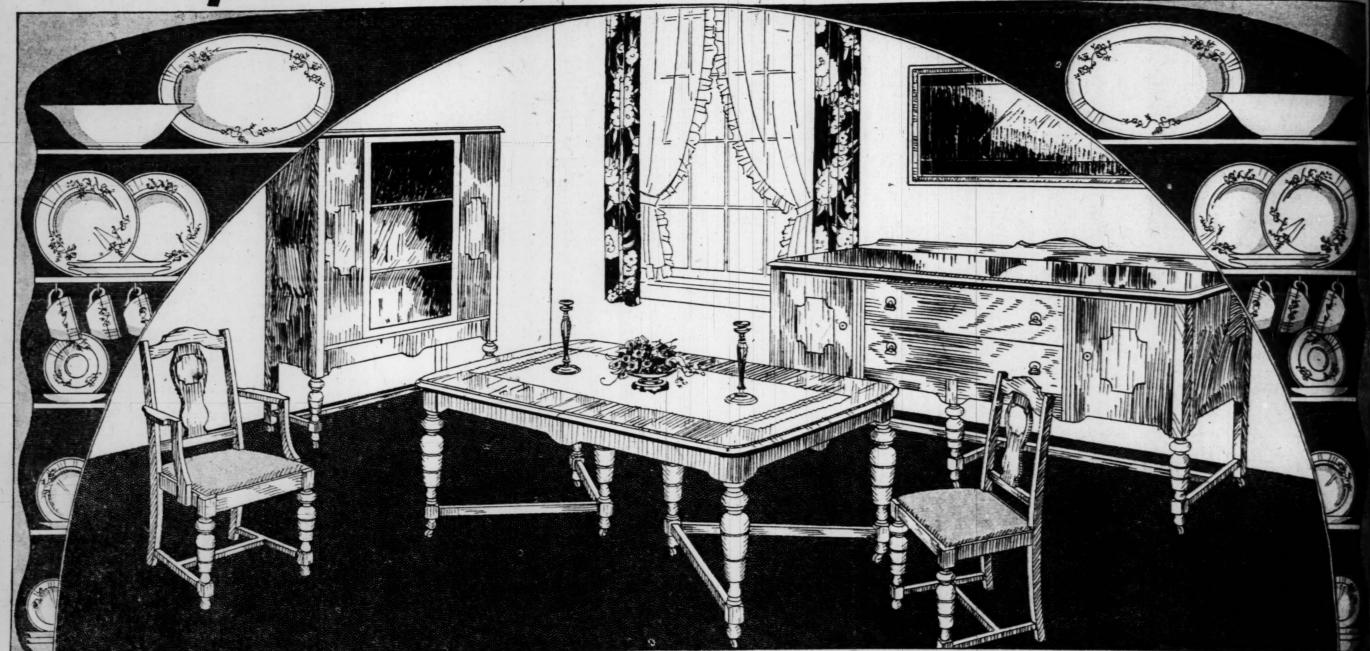
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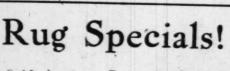
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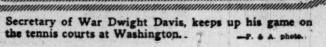


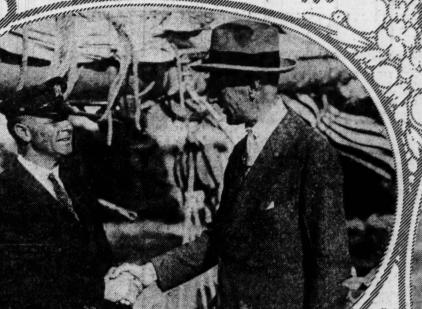
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HAS LONG FAMILY TREE One of the two giant lizards recently brought to the New York Zoo from the Malay jungles. They are the only ones in captivity and are said to be descendants of the dinosaur of 750,000 years ago. A popular sport STILL AT IT A pretty bungalow in the trees at Pine Hills, Cal. _P. & A. photo.





At the left are the Sachem and Bowdoin, the two schooners of the Donald B. MacMillan expedition back in harbor at Wiscasset, Me., while, above, is Commander MacMillan, who made the trip under the auspices of the Field Museum, of Chicago, being welcomed on his return by Stanley Field, one of the backers of the trip.

Dr. Otto Peltzer; the German athlete, the German athlete, who set a new world's record for the 1500-meter distance defeating, among others, Paavo Nurmi, in Berlin. The time was 3 minutes and 51 seconds. —P. & A. photo.

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A WORLD BEATER

Women's Features







Two of the innovations being displayed at a fashion show in London.



A LONG WALK

A Norfolk, Va., diver, K. Everts, who plans to walk on the bottom of Hampton Roads for a distance of about seven miles

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RS. HAMILL sat up with such suddenness that an ash tray she had balanced in her

cily is engaged!" A little pause followed this im-pulsive and illuminating exclamation, "Why, she's sorry!" thought of the things that had moved in his mother's mind came to him, "She wanted to think I might fall in love with Cecily-that must mean she doesn't like Yvonne-

lap slid to the floor. "Oh, so Ce-

oh. hell. it can't! But he knew it could not mean anything else.

He said stiffly, "I believe so. Cecily won't acknowledge it in so many words, but she seems particularly anxious to have us meet this bird and see what we think of him. What if she is engaged, for heav-en's sake? I'm not trying to marry the girl-Im engaged myself,

don't forget!"
"I am not forgetting," murmured Mrs. Hamill.

There was another pause, heavy and uncomfortable. Then Jock sauntered toward the door, attempting, rather unsuccessfully, to sound natural as he said, "Well, guess I'd better step, it's after six. Ladies and gentlemen: exit the boy banjoist in the performance of his duties!

The evening, given a bad start, went more and more awry as it

Jock and Yvonne reached Terrace Tavern at 7 o'clock, to find the red-and-black playground already filling with men and women, and smoke, and whisky, and gin. The crowd seemed to be made up for the most part of people who had been celebrating New Year's for 24 hours without cessation, and who were now either violently dis-orderly or very nearly comatose. The atmosphere was even more jaded than usual, the faces more drawn, the laughter more metallic. From their scarlet nook Happy Hatton's players sent forth a list-less syncopation, and about the oval floor couples jogged drearily, doggedly, as though forced to foxtrot much against their will. The whole scene, after the night be-fore, savored of anticlimax.

Jock and Yvonne took a table for four and there waited, saying little. Yvonne was too weary to talk, she averred, and Jock was too preoccupied. He sat idly pouring salt, watching his fingers mold it into infinitesimal hills . . . thinking

many deep and troublous things.

After quite a long time he said unexpectedly, "Dear, let's not wait till February. Let's get married right away. Shall we?" His hand covered hers on the table. "Please!"

He had made the entreaty innumerable times, but never quite in this way. There was a sort of desperation in his tone, and something very like fear in his eyes. He felt Yvonne's hand tremble, and was sure that she shared this strange indecipherable new emotion which filled him . . . until she spoke. Her words were light, and tingling-cool as little icicles. "What on earth is the matter with you tonight, Jock Hamill?'

"I just-have the hopelessly. damnedest funny feeling"-Then through the smoke and the

tired air, Cecily came toward them. She seemed to dance toward them, like a bright autumn leaf in the wind-radiantly alive, quickening the pulses. She wore a brocaded evening cloak with a vast fur collar, and above it her eyes shone and her sweet full lips smiled a smile that said. "Come on! Life's fun! Come and play with me!" A young man walked just behind

her, and as soon as he beheld this young man Jock thought, "She'll marry him. Any girl would." . . . There was a beauty-parlor look about Bill Burnholme. His crisp fair hair waved as though fresh from a marceling iron, so that you we're tempted to lay your fingers along its perfect undulations. His eyebrows grew thick at the nose and thin over the temples, like a tweezered flapper's. His eyes—blue eyes, almost violet—were set in tangled dark lashes. But to counteract the effect of these too-faultless attributes, he had a great sinewy body, blunt hands with callouses below the fingers, and a careless, collegiate, thoroughly mas culine manner. So men forgave him the beauty of his face, and women adored it the more.

Cecily presented him, and sank

into her chair with a sigh, declaring that "introductions always beopposite sides, assisted her to shed her wrap, thereby revealing a tight little gown of coral velvet with a spatter of glistening beads across the bodice. "Don't tell me we're late." she implored. "What I mean is, not too late you haven't done your act yet, have you?" "No." said Yvonne, "not until

eight." "We had a flat tire," Cecily explained, "-of course, Bill is one of those people who always get flat tires. And then he couldn't find

Bill interpolated meekly, "I'm one of those people who never can find the jack—"

"Absolutely!" nodded Cecity. "He really. Well, and so we stopped to next car that came along and there was a most vicious-looking man in it and I was petrified and put my rings in my shoe—"
She rattled on, and Jock listenel.

~~~~ KATHERINE BRUSH

shoulder. "She's gorgeous, isn't

"Isn't she," echoed Jock absently.

'Aren't you going to tell me,

Before she could reply the music

died, with the sharp unmusical

groan beloved of jazz bands, and

Jock said hurriedly, "Listen here, Cecily: Yvonne and I do our stuff

in just a minute. And listen, don't

think-remember in a month from

plished nothing.

Ten minutes later, he and

Yvonne were out on the floor alone. The spotlight was extraordinarily-

bright that night. It beat upon him

with a searing, intolerable lucidity.

it lay in a circle around him, so

lously, of a valentine figurine glued

upright on a white cardboard base.

Beyond the spotlight there was

gloom, and out of the gloom, wan

faces, like enormous scattered blos-

soms. He saw Cecily's face and

awful certainty that both of them

were amused, supercilious, scorn-

He had never felt more awkward.

nor more miserable. The embar-

rassment and stage fright attend-

ant on his debut at the Tavern had

been as nothing compared with this.

He could feel perspiration—what he fancied must be a veritable tor-rent of perspiration—on his fore-

head. He could feel slow red in the traitorous inches between the

back of his collar and the roots of

his hair. And when he knelt, in the hush that followed the prelim-

inary round of applause, his knee cracked, making what seemed to

He began to play. He believed he had never played

worse, but in reality he played quite as usual, his fingers instinct-

ive on the strings. Yvonne, beside him sang a little wicked song.

'What Makes 'Em Dog Me Aroun'?'

. . . He was conscious of the mo-tions of her hands, of the sway of her gold-sheathed body. Suggest-

the tenor of her audience. "And I let her!" he thought, in a frenzy of self-condemnation. A man whe let the girl he was going to marry

stand in a public place and croom invendos for the delight of the dis-

solute—what must right-minded

Faintly indecent. Adapted to

him a deafening report.

that he reminded himself, ridicu-

she?" Cecily breathed.

Cecily?'

her escort's and back again. He saw that Burnholme was infatuated with Cecily. His every glance at her gave it away, despite the labored unconcern with which he sought to keep it hidden. trying to hide it from her, though, not from us," Jock sensed intu-itively. "He isn't sure of her." Somehow this was a gratifying re-"Means she's handling flection. him cleverly," he added, by way of explaining to himself just why he

now I'll be doing something differ-ent—something a lot more to be proud of"——. should approve.

They ordered four chicken din-This was all he had time for Bill and Yvonne joined them, and the foursome went back to its ners, and Jock from a pocket flask mixed three highballs, for Burntable, Jock with the conviction that holme. Yvonne and himself. he had sounded silly and accom-

"Am I a step-child?" complained ecily. "Where's mine?"
"You don't get one," Jock an-Cecily. "After last night-"Say," broke in Burnholme,

chuckling, "how about that? Scoop tells me she disgraced herself." "He calls me Scoop, isn't it senseless?" Cecily said gravely to Yvonne.

"I understand." Burnholme went on with evident relish, "that the floor came up and whacked her on the back of the head." Bill's, blurry with distance, and he was full of an

"Don't sound so perfectly de-lighted!" cried Cecily. "You wouldn't have like it if you'd seen it. I was no lady. Besides it hurt. It made a bump. Feel the bump, Jock." She ducked her head, and Jock prodded the back of it with his finger. "Feel it?"

"Well, it's there! You're a punk

phrenologist."
"What tickles me," said Bill, "is -well, in the first place, I posi-tively forbade her ever even to see that mutt she was with. This proves I had God on my side. And in the second place, she's always prided herself on being the only up-to-date woman in captivity who never got lit. She—" He broke off, and laughed into Cecily's eyes so intimately that Jock had a queer and cold sensation of not being present at all. "Remember the day I met you?" he asked her. Cecily dimpled—whether in sen-

timental or merely humorous recollection it was impossible to determine. "Certainly do." "It was at a pienie," Bill in-

formed Jock and Yvonne, "and she sat there holding two paper drinking cups-gin in one, water in the other. She'd drink the water and touch the gin to her lips, pretending it was the chaser, and then dump the rest of it on the ground. She did that all afternoon, and I, guileless and honest, trying to keep pace with her, lapped up approximately three-quarters of a quart of alone and single-handed and presently passed right out of the picture. Never did know the facts till afterward.

"Probably looks on me as about one degree higher than a confound-

ed chorus man!" . . . He could imagine Bill on the way home, up-

braiding Cecily, saying of himself,

Jock, "What do you see in a sap

like that? Why, he doesn't amount

to anything!" . . . destroying with

a few caustic sentences the whole

The orchestra was playing again

-the last dance before 8 o'clock

Jock grasped Cecily's elbow almost

roughly. "Come on, let's try this."

rhythmic effortless ease. "Do I still

hang on your left thumb like a

coat on a peg?" she quoted after

moment, sparkling up at him.

"You know you don't. I wish you

wouldn't remind me of all those

"Why not? They made me what

"Look here," said Jock, "are you

"How do you like him?" evaded

"What do you want to know

"Why wouldn't I? You're like a

engaged to Burnholme or aren't

good sort. Answer my question."

little kid sister to me, you know."

Bill Burnholme and Yvonne glid-ed past them, Yvonne's head a flery

blotch against the broad black

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"Oh," said Cecily.

danced perfectly, with

structure of her esteem.

ancient dirty cracks."

occurred an incident unprecedented in their Tavern experience: somebody threw money at them.

They were bowing, hand in hand, Though she must be the original

and a disc of silver came spinning over the floor and lay at their feet human sponge." then another and another. Jock, seeking wild-eyed the source of this generosity, located it "I'm full of those little tricks." observed Cecily. "You sort of have to be these days. Don't you, Yvonne? You have three alternaas a ringside table around which was assembled a senile stag party tives—drink actually, drink osten-sibly, or else be called a wet smack. of six. One of the six was lost in slumber, gripping the neck of a bottle in an oblivious fist. His com-I refuse to be called a wet smack." The conversation dealt briefly with panions were very much awake. They had shifted their chairs so as topics. Jock left the burden of it o face the entertainers, and they to the rest and relapsed into moody silence. A dread of the evening's lolled back, crossed their corpulent shins, and whistled, and cat-called, performance had grown in him, all and grimaced behind the films sent in the last few minutes. To walk up by their cigars. Their hands out beside Yvonne into the spot-light, to bow and scrape to the alternately whacked approval and delved into their pockets. . . . Jock found himself noting details crowd, to kneel and strum, with these two looking on . . . There was suddenly nothing in all the world he wanted less to do. He felt with a peculiar cold precision. The diamond on one man's little finger. The three wisps of hair brushed so meticulously across the naked pate of a second. The stubble of placed at a definite disadvantagé This fellow Bill-budding architect, Cecily had said-what would he beard on the chin of a third. . think? What was he thinking now?

Clink! Clinkclinkclink! Clink! Other groups were following the example of the inspired quintet. Coins whizzed thick and fast. Fiftycent pieces. Quarters. Dimes. A dollar, hurled by a bibulous maiden who made a great hue and cry about it, standing up and flexing her arm like a baseball pitcher.

This took place in a mere few seconds. But it seemed to Jock that it had all begun exceedingly long ago, ages ago. It seemed to him that ever since he could remember-he had stood there, a target for people's small change, like a street singer, or a beggar, or an organ-grinder's monkey—while Cecily watched. The thing would have been painful in any case; under the circumstances, it was tragic. He wanted to shrink to nothing-ness, to become invisible, to be swallowed by a yawning floor. He wanted, in short, all the things that shame-filled sufferers want, and that no kindly deity ever vouch-

safes. "Give them another," Yvonne

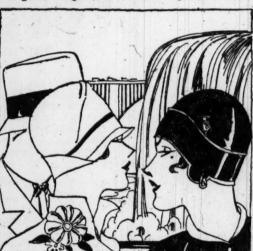


MODISH MITZI

They'll Go to Niagara Falls



Dad says they should all go to Niagara Falls—they're so near. The Goofer is all for it, too. He'd like to pilot Mitzi through the Cave Of The Winds. Mitzi is wondering what she will wear, which is utterly ridiculous for one who is dressed so smartly. Her new velvet hat has little ostrich feather tips on the side. Her black satin dress has the pointed and wide spread V motif. Notice the odd neck pinned with a bar pin made of three square carnelian stones. "It will be sort of fun to go to Niagara," enthusiastically comments Polly.



Wearing a sort of diving helmet of black satin Mitzi prepares for a dampish day of sightseeing. She has come to Niagara to see the Falls, of course, but also to see the brides. Not that she's romantic, but that brides have such smart clothes!

whispered in his ear. 'We'll have to. 'Hypnotizin' Mama,'

or anything"- He looked

down at her and saw that she

whispered in his ear. "We'll have to. 'Hypnotizin' Mama,' or any-

thing"— He looked down at her and saw that she was gen-

uinely merry; almost laughing. "My God, she thinks this is funny!"

Mechanically he knelt again, and

struck opening chords, while the

spectators settled back to listen

and the shower of metal slackened,

ceased altogether. Hypnetizin' Mama, verse once, chorus once,

repeat verse, repeat chorus twice.

This was the formula, and he fol-

lowed it through force of habit

Yvonne's hand in his damp one,

Yvonne was giving him further sibilant directions under cover of the clapping. Pick up that money, Jock Hamill! You've got to!

Doesn't matter what you do with

it, but pick it up. And for pity's

trotted about, scratching silver out

of the dust and hearing it patter

into the inverted hollow of his

banjo were the most ghastly he

had ever known, or ever wished to

he moved a mental cinema of him-

self—a cinema photographed from

Cecily's angle, wherein he appeared

the sorriest possible spectacle. He

had no idea, of course, that all

the women in the room, Cecily in-

cluded, found him appealing and

very lovable in his discomfiture. When the last dime was lifted

resolutely to the platform with the

banjo held straight out before him

like a church collection box, and

dumped its contents at the feet of

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he took Yvonne's arm,

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He carried with him as

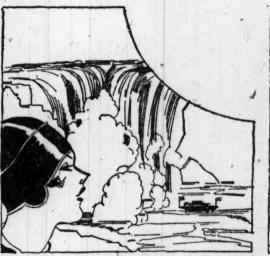
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he told himself.

and bowed again . .

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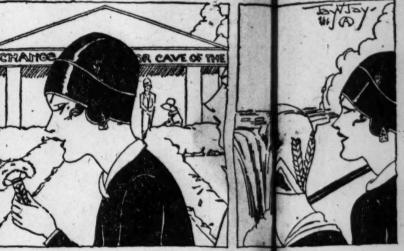
"Give them another," Yvonne



The bride in the first sketch has added an appropriate accessory to her costume by wearing one of the new sea flower boutonnieres. It is in tinted pearl effect with brine-sprayed foliage of silver. Mitzi admires it almost as much as she



ference is plain for somehow she directs her remarks to this just to show how effective a full, shirred sleeve is a further we'll never know. She's none the less adorable is fits tight over her curls. "Well," replies the Goofer rising I was newly married to all three of you."



This is what the s

does absorb humid

All I do

on washe

"soak and "

Preparing earnestly for the coming trip to the Cave of the Winds Mitzi diligently powders her nose with her new collapsible shaving brush powder puff that hides itself in a tiny stick of golalith. It impresses the Goofer as a gallant though

quite a while, but the liting can be and scenery

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Why, the wedding march, of course! What's little daughter going to wear to her wedding? Silk, satin, tulle-or a simple little frock of mull, so fine that you can pass a whole gown through a wedding ring-if there is such a thing as a wedding ring left by the time little daughter Money and position and power-oh yes, and

he must be handsome and good and young and really awfully fond of you—don't deny it, you've WNIFRED BLACK thought it all out, the very day she began to sit up -don't pretend you didn't. What kind of a party are you going to give her when she's a deb what?-you haven't provided for that? It's all you can do to keep shoes on her feet and bread and milk

in the pantry for her? Well, why don't you take out an insurance policy, payable when daughter is 18-and there you are! That's what they are doing in England, right now, this very year of grace. They're paying yearly premiums to guarantee enough money for a big splurge when daughter "comes out." It is estimated that it costs about \$3500-or, no, let's be really English and reckon it in guineas-it sounds so much "smarter."

has to have five sport frocks, four hats and all the rest of it. afternoon tea frocks, six dinner And what would you do and frocks, eight or 10 morning frocks what would daughter do, if she and a habit to ride in and a couple should get to be 18 years old and of swimming outfits and something you without a penny in the bank? in corduroy and tweed for the Scotch moors, and one or two neat

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Poor Little Goldie Locks, they aren't going to let you grow up to be kind and gentle and loving—not they; they're going to insure your cradle so you can be made over into a little piece of wordly, scheming ambition.

Dear me, I do hope you won't little piece of wordly. your cradle so you can be made

And if you waited until you This is what the science grew up and ran away with the nent waving does. It nice boy next door, I wouldn't blame you much either. For if you have any appreciation of the fine, wholesome things in life you'll do everything you can to avoid think-

ing about the sham and fuss of

superficial glory.

That which is striking and beautiful is not always good; but that which is good is always beautiful. -Ninon de l'Enclos.

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waves by curlers. Now, as to the care

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Dear me, I do hope you won't hear about it.

You might get out of your cradle and run away some moonlight night—and if you did I for one wouldn't blame you.

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

EHOLD, my Daughter, in Babylon, there dwelt a Youth, who was known within the gates as "Romanticist"-which is to say One-who-looketh-at-women-through-a-mist-of-stardust.

Many damsels had he wooed and found wanting. For Dumb Doras and Stupid Stellas made him exceeding weary; and the lightness of their feet and the loveliness of their knees consoled him not for the emptiness of their heads.

Lo, in his philosophy, Woman was not born to be a pastime, a parlor ornament and a petting partner, neither to be a household convenience and a kitchen utensil.

And, in his heart, he sighed for a Mental Mate and a Soul Companion-even for a woman full of brilliant wit and repartee, who would UNDERSTAND him.

Now, it came to pass, that, when Romanticist had waxed threeand-thirty, he met the Woman of His Dreams. And he KNEW her at once; and his heart was glad! For, beauty and intellect and worldly wisdom were ALL hers.

Yet, when he had spent three evenings in her company, a great wonder arose within him and he was filled with misgivings.

For, behold, he perceived that he was but a specimen butterfly upon the end of a pin-which the damsel had analyzed, dissected and the latter's shell.

Yea, alas, the woman understood him TOO WELLS

Lo, there was naught which he could TEACH her; and the joy of dazzling a woman with his greater knowledge was denied him.

Neither could he ADVISE her concerning anything. For, her judgment was beyond question. And she sought not his opinions.

Nor could he astonish and delight her with his wit. For, in repartee, she outshone him; and when he sought to spring a clever in having a good time and seeing thing, she beat him TO it!

Alas, the point of his best story was as window-glass to her. And, he knew not the thrill of EXPLAINING things unto her!

And, lo, upon the fourth evening, Romanticist departed from her side, and fled into the night.

And, when, at last, he re-appeared, behold he was MARRIED. And the wife of his choice was a five-foot blonde with two dimples and one brain-cell and a permanent lisp. And her only line was

Verily, verily, a man may admire intelligence in woman, aca. demically. But, all that he requireth of a wife is that she know enough to know that he is WONDERFUL!

sum and give herself a water wave. finger and held there for a mo- may find out," said Graywing, learned the value of the water er a permanent wave brilliantine we don't often have a taste wave, is the care of the ends of may be used daily to help this

Another thing that is often neg-lected, even by women who have If the hair tends to dryness aft-

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66T F that is Mrs. Crab, where is

"Goodness knows." replied

"No," replied Graywing. "He is small-he is even smaller than little Mrs. Oyster Crab; but he is hard-shell. Yes, sir, he may be little, but he is a hard-shelled person, just the same. He believes

"Am I to understand that little Mrs. Oyster Crab doesn't have a hard shell?" inquired Reddy.

it is correct," replied Graywing. "She has only a sort of skin in place of a shell, and that is what makes her such good eating."

"Good eating!" explained Reddy "Now that you mention it, I'm hungry. I should like to know what a little Crab like that tastes

Before Reddy could move Gray-

Mr. and Mrs. Oyster Crab



I'm hungry"

Mr. Oyster Crab?" inquired Reddy Fox, as he looked down at the tiny, helpless little Crab which Graywing the Gull had said lived with an Oyster inside

Graywing. "He may be almost anywhere in the water." "O," exclaimed Reddy, "doesn't

he live with an Oyster, too?" the world."

"If that is your understanding,

wing had swooped down and little Mrs. Oyster Crab had disappeared at one gulp. "I hope sometime you the hair. It is impossible to use condition. It is also advisable to the combs there, but the ends can massage a little warm olive oil into never leave the Oysters with

Children's Bedtime Story



smallest Crab I ever did see."

the water was a mite of a Crab, he is, he is a regular fellow, for but he was a sure-enough regu- he would rather take his chance lar Crabe Little as he was, Reddy and see something of the great could see that he had two pinch- world than live as .little Mrs. ing claws, just like any regular Oyster Crab lives—secure and Crab, and there was nothing weak safe, but with nothing more ex-

about those tiny legs of his, as had citing happening than the openjust as any Crab would.

Mr. Oyster Crab. That is who you ment." which they are living and it is were looking at. He isn't seen "The same here," replied Redonly when an Oyster is opened by very often. He knows enough to dy. "Isn't that a hunter with a some one that there is a chance keep out of sight. He has a shell, terrible gun heading this way and all that, like a regular Crab, along the beach?" "Look at that baby Crab down but he is such a tiny fellow that there!" cried Reddy. "That's the his shell isn't very hard and there are always hungry fish looking for Graywing looked. Just disap- him. That is why he scuttled out pearing under some seaweed in of sight so quickly. But little as

been the case with Mrs. Oyster ing and closing of an oyster shell. replied Graywing, and, spreading Crab. He was traveling sidewise, The most important thing of life is said to be safety. Mrs. Oyster "Well, you are lucky!" ex- Crab has it. She certainly has it. claimed Graywing. "It isn't every But, as for me, I prefer a little one who has a chance to see little less safety and a lot more excite

ber that I have a fishing date," his wings, flew away. As for Reddy, he disappeared swiftly over the sand-dunes



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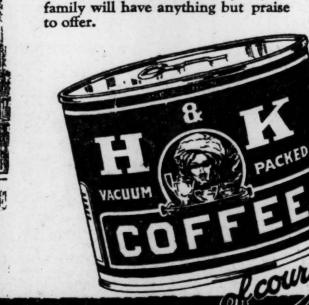
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THE PASSING SHOW.

says is true, Must simply be a wonder; In his "Who's Who in Ballyhoo," He swipes the champion's thunder. He taught him how to duck and

And told us none were greater, But now we learn with quite a shock

That Jack's a second-rater.

The champ was but a marionette. While Doc the strings was pulling; Bounding Basque, ever tried his And while the stage was being set hand at Basquet ball. The public he was bulling. Although he knocked opponents

When they could not elude him, He never could have done it if Doc hadn't bellyhooed him.

So, now we learn that since those

Have severed their connections, 'Twas but a lot of ballyhoo Prescribed by Doc's directions. Jack would have found the going tough

If Doc had not advised him. For, with that old Svengali stuff, The Doctor hypnotized him.

The real "battle of the cen- impervious to a knockout punch. tury" was not between Dempsey and Carpentier, but between those

and Francols Des Champs. Like Trilby, who couldn't sing either way.

a note until Svengali told her she OC KEARNS; if what he had Adelina Patti looking like Maggie Cline, Dempsey couldn't make a dent in a cream puff if his punches didn't have the Doc's hyp-

> Takes Day of Rest to Play Golf."

If Gene doesn't make the grade against Dempsey he might knock Walter Hagen for a row of birdies.

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No matter what happens at Philadelphia Jack Kearns will remain the undisputed champion heavy-

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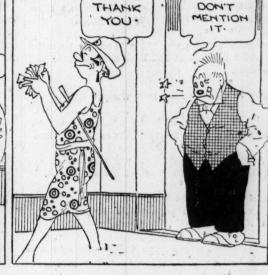
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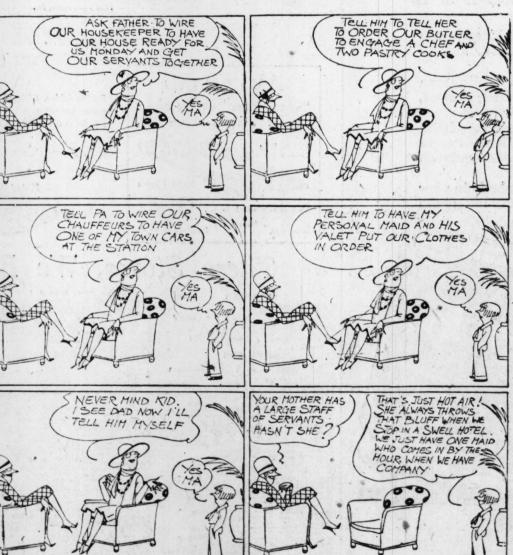
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BUT THE ONLY THING THEY SAU AS THEY GAZED UP THE HILL FROM THE BEACH WAS A FEROCIOUS. LOOKING ANIMAL WITH PURPLE STRIPES-IT HAD THE HEAD OF AN IKKLEDUNK, THE BODY OF A SLAPGINK AND THE TAIL OF AN "IT'S A SNIFFNOZZLE!"

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